June 15, 1989

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Su

CHRONICL

Volume 4 No. 12

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Salary Increases Top Annual Town Meeting Discussion

By Alec Belisle

MILLBURY - Millbury's Annual Town Meeting began on the evening of June 6 with Chairman of the Selectmen Jude Cristo asking the 150 residents in attendance for a moment of silence in respect for those residents who had served the town and had passed away during the year.

Tom Clawson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, then addressed the assembly, explaining that the Finance Committee met 52 times since October and attempted to identify alternative sources of revenue to level fund budgets and prevent the need for an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

Clawson said the Committee was sympathetic with the department heads who are trying to provide services, "but the town doesn't have the money to upgrade services." He said that, with the exception of fixed costs and contractual obligations, the Finance Committee based this year's recommended appropriations on last year's local level.

Capital Budget Committee Chairman Gary Nelson then explained that his committee met with all departments and committees and worked closely with the Finance Committee. He noted that his committee was in full agreement with the Finance Committee, and asked residents in attendance "to listen closely to what the Finance Committee has to say and support their recommendations."

Gerald Bleau, Selectman and member of the Charter Study Committee, then reported that the committee had met and determined that the town should consider reforms in the charter.

Richard Dwinell, Chairman of the Building Committee for the Transfer Station, gave a progress report, stating that the transfer station is expected to be operational by mid-August.

Salary Increases

With no other reports forthcoming, Moderator Tom Fox proceeded to read the 74 point Budget Recommendations, asking the audience to "hold" any items they wanted to discuss. The meeting approved all items recommended by the Finance Committee not on hold.

The "hold" items were then considered. Craig Coppola, Chairman of the Personnel Board, then spoke to "hold" items 6, 9, and 53: salaries for Town Clerk, Town Collector and Highway Surveyor. He said these positions were not part of a bargaining unit and were the subject of a classification study commissioned by the selectmen. The results of the study showed that salaries for these elected positions were below parity with similar positions in other towns.

Coppola discussed each position, beginning with that of Town Clerk. The study recommended a salary range of between $25,000 and $35,000 for that position. The Town Collector, he explained, has administrative and supervisory responsibilities and should be in that salary range.

According to Coppola, the salary for Highway Surveyor was "far below averages" and should be between $30,000 and $40,000 to remain competitive.

During a discussion of the salary increases, Town Treasurer David Cofske asked why the Personnel Board only addressed the three positions mentioned above and not other elected positions. He argued that the Town Treasurer and Auditor put in an equal amount of time though their positions are considered part-time. Cofske said they should be given the same consideration as the other positions.

The Finance Committee's motion to increase the Town Collector's salary to $23,600 was defeated, and Coppola's motion to increase the salary to $28,000 was passed.

With respect to the Town Clerk's salary, the Personnel Board recommended increasing the salary from the recommended $27,200, to the maximum $35,000 in light of the fact that the present Town Clerk has served with distinction for so many years and has a commendable expertise in his position.

Speaking in favor of the salary increase were: John Green, Jude Cristo, Bill Moore, and Cynthia Burr. Cristo stated that the selectmen commissioned the study because "(the salaries of) many elected and appointed officials have not kept pace. The study made (salary) comparisons with members of bargaining units, and the study showed that those in the bargaining units were making more." Cristo explained that some office employees were earning almost as much as the officials for whom they were working.

Cynthia Burr argued that the highest salary range was "meant for the person who does the best job and has been in the job the longest." She concluded by saying, "If the town clerk doesn't deserve it, I don't know who else does."

Speaking in opposition was Bruce Harrington of the Finance Committee. He stated that he was not opposed to the salary increase nor was he questioning whether the town clerk deserved it. His opposition was to the percentage of increase which this raise represented. "I think a compromise is in order," he said.

Turn to TOWN MEETING on Page 20

Nault Re-Elected Fire Chief

MILLBURY: At the June 7 meeting of the Board of Fire Engineers, Tom Nault was re-elected Fire Chief, David Matson First Assistant Chief, John Donnelly Jr. Second Assistant Chief, Philip J. Day Jr. Third Assistant Chief, and Joseph C. Kosiba Sr. Fourth Assistant Chief.

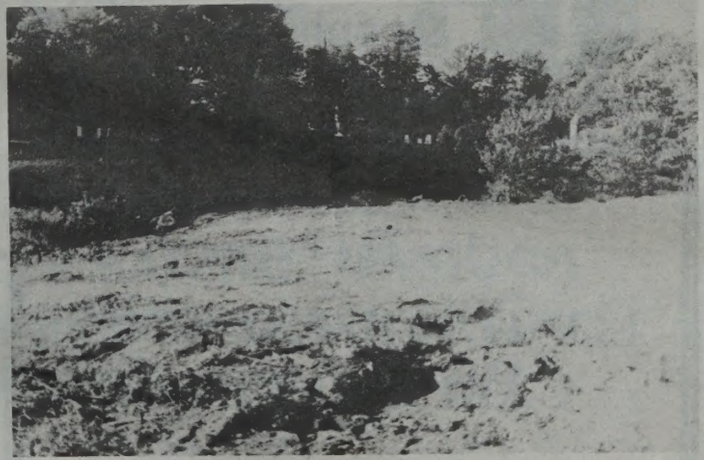
Sutton Voters Approve Prop 2 1/2 Override

SUTTON - Twenty-four percent of the eligible voters in Sutton turned out on June 10 to cast their ballots for the Proposition 2 1/2 override question. The override passed 835 to 655; one blank ballot was submitted. Results by precinct were as follows:

	YES	NO
PRECINCT ONE	470	305
PRECINCT TWO	151	189
PRECINCT THREE	214	161

CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

Rest In Peace



MILLBURY - The June 8 edition of the Chronicle reported on a dump that had been created at the Central Cemetery in Millbury. On June 9, the area was cleaned up. According to Cemetery Commissioner Ray Ledoux, the asphalt that was dumped was removed by Leonard Kniskern of Driveways by K&K. Kniskern had been given permission to dump the asphalt by Cemetery Commissioner Robert Donovan. Ledoux said that financial arrangements for cleaning up the asphalt will be worked out between Kniskern and Donovan.

The clean up also involved the removal of approximately six large items, including a dryer, two or three radiators, and a hot water heater. In addition, a 15 yard roll off was filled with miscellaneous debris and removed from the site. This work was performed by Frank Rubbish Removal. According to George D'Auteuil, owner of Frank Rubbish, the commissioners have also requested that a 2 yard container be left on site to eliminate any future problems. D'Auteuil said his company will be billing the cemetery for the cost of removing the items.

Ledoux said the dumping site has been blocked off and "No Dumping" signs posted in the area. The Chronicle would like to acknowledge the cooperation of Commissioner Ledoux who made it a point to keep us informed of events that were taking place.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
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Millbury, MA 01527
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EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Things Have Changed at Millbury Town Meetings

To the Editor:

During the past 27 years, I have attended almost every town meeting that has been held in the town of Millbury. As town meeting truly exemplifies democracy, I have been quite upset to see the dwindling attendance through the years. People have stopped going to town meetings for various reasons, i.e. they have been confused on what they were actually voting on; they have been bored as some people have repeatedly gotten up to speak without really saying anything; they have felt they have been treated unfairly; and others found them consuming too much of their valuable time.

For those who have stopped going to town meetings for any of the above reasons, there is some great news. Things have changed dramatically. Our recent annual town meeting, that covered 90 articles, several controversial, was completed in one evening. The moderator gave everyone a fair opportunity to express themselves, but also cut off debate in a timely fashion. The directions on the implications of each vote were clear and concise. People were treated fairly, and this lengthy warrant was completed in one evening.

Moderator Tom Fox has done an excellent job since being elected. I hope many of the people who have stopped attending town meetings will return to share in the purest form of democracy.

Alan M. Tuttle
Laurel Drive
Millbury

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
MILLBURY - A Bake Sale will be held on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
SUTTON - Flea Market and Bake Sale at the W.M. Sherman Blacksmith Shop, Singletary Avenue. A blacksmith will be working the forge all day and demonstrating the use of anvil, hammer, and tongs. Some items made at the forge will be available for purchase.

SUTTON - St. Anne's Church, Manchaug, will feature a Hot and Cold Buffet from 4-7 p.m.

SUTTON - The First Baptist Church of West Sutton will hold its annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper at the Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, West Sutton. Continuous servings will begin at 4:45 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
MILLBURY - Tour de Millbury Bike Race beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Millbury Center.

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its annual Father's Day Program at the 9:30 a.m. morning worship service.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1-2 p.m.

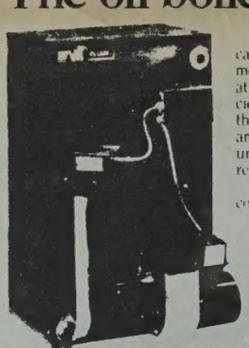
SATURDAY, JUNE 24
SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its second outdoor concert of the season at 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON - The Hillside Club of West Sutton will hold its annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper at the Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, West Sutton. Continuous servings will begin at 4:45 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m.

VACATION CLOSING

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will close for vacation from July 7 through July 21. ALL announcements and ad changes for the July 13, and 20 editions must be received by July 1 as these editions will be completed in advance. The Chronicle will be not be available in the stores during vacation weeks.

The oil boiler it pays to buy.



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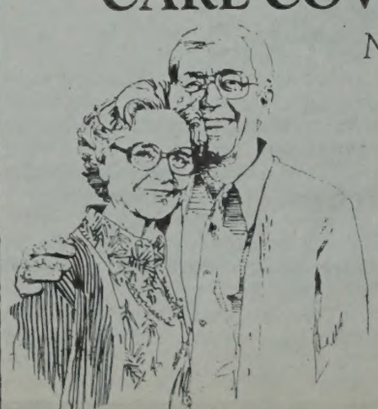

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CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

A Job Very Well Done

SUTTON - Firefighters from Engine Company 3 in Whitinsville spent over 500 hours reconditioning a 1975 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive 3/4 ton pickup truck for use by the fire department. Voters at the annual town meeting accepted the truck as a gift from Company #3 and appropriated funds to purchase a tank and pump unit for the back of the truck. Many fund raisers were held to help finance the cost of the reconditioning.

TOUR DE MILLBURY

Sunday, June 18, 1989, Millbury, MA

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Dick Phelan - *Race Chairman*

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Red Cross Elects Millbury Resident

WORCESTER - Doris Williams has been elected to the Central Massachusetts Chapter Board of Directors for the American Red Cross. She will serve for a three year term.

Williams is a kindergarten teacher at the Greendale School in Worcester. She assisted the Red Cross in organizing special CPR and AIDS education programs at the Belmont Street A.M.E. Zion Church. She, her husband Fred, and their two children live in Millbury.

Hearings on Public Works Projects

BOSTON - How much will Massachusetts pay to complete costly public works projects like the Boston Harbor cleanup and the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel? The Special Commission on Infrastructure Finance, created by the legislature to study alternative methods of financing the Commonwealth's public works needs, is working to answer this question.

Senator Francis D. Doris (D-Revere) and Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), Joint Chairmen, announced that the Special Commission will hold a series of public hearings on the financing of MWRA projects and the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project. Testimony gathered from these hearings will lead to a final draft of the Commission's "Interim Report."

The first hearing will focus on MWRA financing. It will be held on Monday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Hearing Room B-1, at the State House. The second hearing, dedicated to the Third Harbor Tunnel/Central Artery project, is scheduled for Monday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

Anyone interested in testifying (orally or in writing) should contact David M. Popen, Senior Research Analyst, at 617-722-2692 as soon as possible.

Tufts Graduate

Dr. Scott W. Jolin, formerly of Millbury, recently graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. He is also a graduate of Millbury High School and Northeastern University School of Pharmacy, where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree.

Dr. Jolin will do his residency in emergency medicine at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. A resident of Grafton, he is the husband of Leanne (Dimmock) Jolin of Grafton, and the son of Mrs. Pearl Jolin and the late William J. Jolin, formerly of 9 Waters Street, Millbury.

Scholarships Awarded

MILLBURY - Following is a list of scholarships given by the Millbury Dollars for Scholars Foundation. This group of awards went to Millbury students attending high school outside of Millbury or to students already in college. A total of $1,550 was awarded to seniors living in Millbury and $1,400 was given to students already attending college.

High School Seniors Living in Millbury: Maura E. Dube, Holy Name High School, $300.00 - St. Brigid's Women's Club; Kristine Koliss, Holy Name, $300 - St. Brigid's Women's Club; Monica Hamilton, St. Mary's, $500 - Charles F. Minney Post, Millbury; Andrew Dana, Blackstone Valley, $150 - Blackstone Valley Tribune Christmas Fund; Stephanie Chiras, Worcester Academy, $200 - Dollars for Scholars Foundation; Neil Rice, Blackstone Valley (1988), $100 - Dollars for Scholars Foundation.

Students Already Attending College: Sharon O'Toole, Mt. Holyoke College, $200 - C.D. Whitney Insurance Agency; Brett Taft, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, $100 - Drs. Wolf & Pialtos; Brian Kupstas, Assumption College, $100 - Dr. Dennis Arinella; Cindy Berthiaume, Anna Maria College, $200 - Dr. and Mrs. William Spang; James Kenary, Providence College, $100 - Dr. Noe Benoit; Alfred Lagor III, Worcester State College, $200 - Dollars for Scholars Foundation; Marie Labreck, Bryant Jr. College, $200 - Dollars for Scholars Foundation; Brent Sprague, Worcester State College, $300 - Dollars for Scholars Foundation.

The Dollars for Scholars Foundation would like to offer its congratulations to all recipients. "May your years in college be filled with many new friends, opportunities, and plenty of Midnight Oil."

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

It was my high honor to give the Invocation and Benediction at the Graduation Exercises for the 1989 Class of Millbury High School. When the melodic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" began, a very sentimental feeling came over me, and I had to wipe a tear or two from my eyes. There's just something about seeing those graduates marching down the aisle and knowing they are never going to be together again; their high school days are over and they are going out into the world.

"Hold on to the Memories...Look to the Future" was their class theme. What memories they must have of their high school days: the teachers and administrators who guided them through to this accomplishment; the friendships they made with their fellow classmates; the good times and bad that they experienced together; the lesson learned that there are those with whom you become closely acquainted and others with whom you just don't get along; the support of family, friends, and relatives who were there when they needed them.

Then, on to the future. Many will go on to other institutions of higher learning because of the good education they received at Millbury High School. Right up front were those who had achieved highest honors in their scholastic achievements. As we honored them and heard some very impressive speeches, my thoughts wandered a bit as I thought about the average "Joe." Learning didn't come easy to him or her, but they struggled on to finally earn enough credits to graduate. Or it may be that learning was too easy, and they just didn't care. Whatever, they too are going out into the world to make their contribution to our society.

Just a note of appreciation to Hon. Paul Kollios, our State Representative. He and I were together both for Memorial Day and Graduation. I prayed, and he spoke. Maybe next time we can reverse our roles. On both occasions he did a marvelous job, and I commend him for his presentations of the highest morals and ideals.

Class of 1989 of Millbury High School, "Hold on to the Memories...Look to the Future." May the Lord richly bless each and every one of you...Amen.

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Charter Commission Holds First Public Hearing

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Millbury Charter Commission held its first public hearing on Monday, June 5, to listen to input from citizens on their suggestions and feelings about possible changes in Town government. At the end of 18 months, the Commission will report to the Board of Selectmen with its recommendations.

In addition to Chairman Bob Brainard, Committee members present were as follows: Karen Kenary, Francis King, Harold Ostrowski, Gerry Bleau, Wayne Sclar, Terry Hamilton, Robert Sullivan, and Sylvio Bourdeau.

Brainard expressed some disappointment with the turnout of only eight citizens. Five of those were either town officials or members of town boards. Only three were citizens not involved in town government: Kathryn Hart, Tom Malone, and Bill Moore.

Prior to the public hearing, commission members held a short meeting which included the approval of minutes of two previous meetings. Copies of consultants' reports of charter studies already completed in Sutton and Auburn were also distributed.

Gerry Bleau briefly reported on a charter study completed by a consultant for the town of Clinton which brings out similarities in issues and problems facing Millbury. Bleau noted that the report and study received state funding.

Reading from the Executive Summary of the study, Bleau highlighted an area that shows a recommendation to retain some town office positions such as Town Clerk and School Committee, while others would be appointed, such as Treasurer, Tax Collector and accountant, working as one unit under a management plan rather than as accounting clerks. He also noted that 140 hours of interviews were held as part of the development of proposals for charter changes.

Expressing disappointment at the low turnout was Selectman Roland Lachance, who noted that "those who do a lot of yelling are not present."

Tom Malone, a former Finance Committee member, asked the commission not be discouraged by the small turnout. "I hope it will not detract from a need for change," he said. Malone also noted that turnout at town meetings has been discouraging. "I'm not sure justice is served through the town meeting," he said. "It has drawbacks."

Kathryn Hart told commission members that she was present to show respect for those people wiling to serve on the commission.

Bill Moore then asked if the commission had decided on any changes for town government. Brainard replied, "No, this is our third meeting. We are asking townspeople to let us know their ideas."

Moore also asked what form of town government was being considered: "You want a town manager?" Brainard replied, "We don't know what we want yet. This is an ongoing situation that will take 18 months."

Moore said he was satisfied with the present form of government. "You come up with an idea to give us something to go on."

Selectman Roland Lachance said he was strongly in favor of a town manager. He suggested that the town get out of the "horse and buggy era" and get into the "jet age." "Things move too fast and a part time government can't keep up," he said. "I feel strongly that a town manager is needed to coordinate all department budgets."

Moore questioned the requirement for "big money" as a salary for a town manager. He indicated that he could not see the town paying big money for a town manager when teaching staff and custodial staff were being laid off in the school department. "How can we afford a town manager?" Moore asked.

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg said that the time has come for a representative town meeting. He noted that special interest blocks "push things down the town's throat." He said that special interests would have to lobby town meeting representatives. Hulseberg also advised that the commission look at a strong town manager form of government. "The old form of government, 'volunteerism,' is discouraging," he said. "This meeting is evident of this."

Planning Board member Arthur Moore related a view of the representative town meeting in the town of Auburn. He said that people don't have an opportunity to meet with town representatives and, as a result, don't gain anything.

Bill Moore then commented, "The money spent comes out of all the taxpayers pockets, they should vote."

Malone said that planning should have started 40 years ago. "We now have a crunch. Planning should have been done a long time ago. In my humble opinion, there has to be someone in charge. It will be money well spent and the budget will be coordinated," he said.

Malone also brought up what he referred to as one his "pet peeves." He noted that a look at the town report will show a large number of townspeople who collect salaries but don't give up an evening for the town meeting. "If each one stood up and went to town meeting," Malone said, "we would have no problem with a quorum."

The public hearing adjourned at 8 p.m. Another public hearing is planned for the fall.

Parade Reminder

MILLBURY - The 5th annual 4th of July Parade is now in the planning stages, and there is still time to take part in the festivities. The parade will be held on Sunday, July 2.

If you would like to enter a float, march as a group, or submit a contribution, contact one of the following individuals: Len Horton/Finance Chairman, 23 Hemlock Drive (865-4898); Ted Cocaine, Parade Chairman, P.O. Box 681, Millbury (865-0218).

Acknowledgement will be included in the parade day program.

Summer Hours

MILLBURY - The Municipal Offices will be open on the following evenings during the summer season: June 13 and 27; July 11 and 25; August 8 and 22. In addition, the Board of Assessors will be open June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27, and August 10 and 24.

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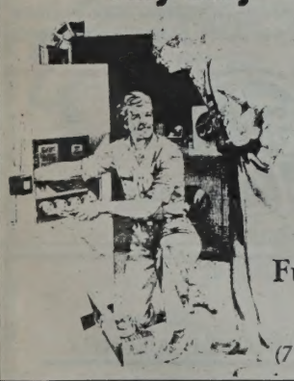

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The children's and adult services librarians have put together a list of books to help parents when their children begin to cry the summertime blues. These books provide scads of great ideas for projects and activities designed for children to do with parents or on their own. These books are located in the children's and adult nonfiction sections of the library.

If you'll be traveling anywhere this summer by car, don't forget to pack **TRAVELING GAMES FOR BABIES** (793 HAG). You'll find road tested game suggestions for children between infancy and the age of five.

We know lots of families are planning trips to Disney World this summer. If you're one of them, we highly recommend **THE UNOFFICIAL GUIDE TO WALT DISNEY WORLD AND EPCOT** (791.06) and **STEVEN BIRNBAUM'S WALT DISNEY WORLD** (j917.59 BIR). Both books will help you save money, time, and avoid long frustrating lines and crowds.

If your plans are still up in the air as to where to take the kids this summer, check out **GREAT VACATIONS WITH YOUR KIDS** (917.3 JOR) for ideas for adventurous family vacations. **TRIPS WITH CHILDREN IN NEW ENGLAND** (917 WEB) gives you suggestions for more than 200 trips to take that will enable you to explore New England with your children. The ultimate family travel guide is **BABY TRAVEL** (910.2). It claims to "unyoke the family from traditional holiday vacations" with travel suggestions that include worldwide destinations.

Why don't you help your kids plan a spur of the minute party with **THE PENNY WHISTLE PARTY PLANNER** (793.2 BRO). This is a complete step-by-step guide to planning and giving parties for children of all ages. **THE BIRTHDAY PARTY BOOK** (793.2 ROS) helps you throw successful parties for kids and adults alike.

The kitchen can be a fun place for kids to hang out anytime of the year. **MICROWAVE COOKING FOR KIDS** (j641.5) and **STEP-BY-STEP KIDS' COOK BOOK** (j641.5 BET) help make experimenting in the kitchen fun and successful. **PETER RABBIT'S NATURAL FOODS COOKBOOK** (j641.5 DOB), illustrated by Beatrix Potter, is a joy to browse through as well as to use with children in the kitchen.

Use up some of your kids' creative energy by giving them woodworking projects to get involved with and learn too. **CARPENTRY FOR CHILDREN** (694 WAL) and **HAMMER AND SAW** (j684 WEI) both provide easy, do-it-yourself projects for the younger set.

With more and more mothers in the work force, children are often left spending more and more time alone. If you have kids that are home alone this summer, please check out **SCHOOL'S OUT - NOW WHAT?** (371.8 BER) and **WHO ARE YOU?** (j640 GIL). Both books help parents and children deal successfully and safely with "alone time" by outlining ideas for projects and activities that can be accomplished independently.

We don't want to forget parents with the smallest of children. There are lots of creative activities that can help them use playtime constructively, with the emphasis on fun. **CHILD LEARNING THROUGH CHILD PLAY** (j362.7 GOR) outlines learning activities for two and three year olds. **YOU AND YOUR SMALL WONDER** (j306.8 KAR) presents more than 150 parent-tested activities for parents to enjoy with their infants from birth through 18 months. Finally, a playtime activity that will keep baby and you cool this summer is covered in **INFANT SWIMMING** (797.2 CLE) and **TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM** (797.2 BOR).

Remember to make reading a part of your child's summertime activities. The library has many helpful reading lists to guide you through the maze of good fiction and nonfiction lists generated by both the library and the school department. Thanks to the media centers at Elmwood Street and Shaw Middle Schools, we will once again have extra copies of popular titles for kids in grades one through seven to make great reading readily available to Millbury kids.

Don't forget all the summer programs we have going on at the library for children this year. Starting in July, we will return this summer with all new preschool and school-age summer reading clubs as well as preschool story hour. For young adults, we will have a literary scavenger hunt with prizes for the winners. Check your local paper throughout the summer for these great activities and more.

YOUNG ADULT BOOK SWAP, June 30: for those who might have missed the last one, the library has scheduled another book swap for kids between the grades of four and eight. To participate, you must bring books you have to swap to the library on or before June 30. You will receive a ticket for the number of books you bring in. You must bring in this ticket to the book swap on June 30. The number on the ticket will be the number of books you can take. (Only books appropriate for kids between grades four and eight will be accepted for swap.)

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

The annual field day events were held at Windle Field. Grades 5-8 were divided into teams which were composed of members from each class.

Finishing first was the Red team: Group 1 - Michael Woll, Kristen Jalbert, Grade 8; Heather McQuiston, Grade 7; Julie Graves, Grade 6; Jesse Szynal, Grade 5; Group 2 - Edward Endriga, Grade 8; Anthony Gencarelli, Grade 7; Shane O'Coin, Kathryn Hoye, Grade 6; Melissa Deeter, Grade 5; Group 3 - Kristen LaPorte, Grade 8; Jarrett Coco, Grade 7; Valerie Triola, David Grybowski, Grade 6; Danielle Bourque, Michael Mazzilli, Grade 5.

The Yellow team was second: Group 1 - Aaron Kuchle, Daniele Recore, Grade 8; Daniel Lavoie, Grade 7; Marylou Vaillancourt, Grade 6; Jason Jalbert, Grade 5; Group 2 - Paul Rice, Rebecca Prince, Grade 8; Lesley Hemenway, Grade 7; Shannon Jalbert, Grade 6; Matthew Witkowski, Grade 5; Group 3 - Michael Snow, Grade 8; Jill Ermanski, Grade 7; Rebecca Belsito, Jessica Monopoli, Grade 6; Ronald Salois, Erin Donahue, Grade 5.

In third place was the Orange team: Group 1 - Thaddeus Endriga, Michelle Goodreau, Grade 8; Keith Foster, Grade 7; Sarah Prince, Grade 6; James Deeter, Grade 5; Group 2 - Carl Rushton, Grade 8; Sara Houde, Grade 7; Anissa Lewos, Steven Cammuso, Grade 6; Ryan Kasputis, Grade 5; Group 3 - Juliann Vaillancourt, Grade 8; Johnna Gatchell, Grade 7; Kathleen Croteau, Grade 6; Kathleen Kerins, Grade 5.

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Conservation Commission Holds Three Public Hearings

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Conservation Commission held three public hearings on June 7. Other items on the agenda included a discussion of a Certificate of Compliance by Trinity Trust for unfinished work at the Latti Farm Industrial Park and a review of plans for Wales Street.

Latti Farm Industrial Park

At 7:30, Chairman Richard Luikey opened up discussions with spokesmen from Trinity Trust, who did not identify themselves publicly. One spokesman acknowledged that there had been erosion in the retention basin area at the Latti Farm Industrial Park. He noted that landscapers would begin work tomorrow to rectify the problem. Reference was also made to the rainy weather as being a factor in delaying work. The spokesman noted that silt from erosion had been removed from the wetland area.

Luikey said he had inspected the area during a rain storm and noticed erosion from the bank area. "We don't want that to continue. The stockpile has to be moved," Luikey said.

The spokesman assured the commission that work would start tomorrow to bring the area in compliance with the commission's orders. He also said that the banking areas around the retention pond would be loamed and hydro-seeded.

Luikey said another look at the original plans for the retention pond design were in order as he noted on a site inspection that the exit pipe was installed too low in the retention pond. According to Luikey, the pipe location should be at a higher level since its purpose is to slow the flow so that no more water leaves the site than before construction. The spokesman for Trinity said that the matter of the pipe location was not given a second thought after the retention pond was built.

Commission member Kathy Klein asked what would be done to stabilize the soil in the retention area. The spokesman replied that it would be loamed up to 4 inches, hydro-seeded, and landscaped.

Luikey suggested that the inverted banks of the retention pond be lined with crushed stone, similar to retention ponds built by the state along I-190.

Klein suggested that the inverted banks be hydro-seeded and netted to allow for filtration from the runoff into the retention pond. She said that if the hydro-seed method didn't take, the other method could be used.

Luikey closed the discussion by informing the Trinity Trust spokesman that he was to notify the commission when the work is completed so it can be inspected.

Rhodes Street Bridge

The Commission then held a public hearing to review work completed and yet to be done at the Rhodes Street Bridge area. Two weeks ago, a washout of the road occurred at the lower end of Rhodes Street at a point where temporary pipes had been installed last summer. Luikey noted that he had told Highway Surveyor Joe Chase to go ahead and do the work, which was of an emergency nature, since the situation posed a threat to public safety if a complete washout occurred.

Chase told the commission that new, cement, certified pipes were now in place and that some cement finishing work remains to be done. He also said that Commonwealth Gas installed gas service over the underground pipes in an area where there would be no heavy loads.

According to Chase, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has the side view sketches of the plans. When asked if the project had received a file number from DEQE, Chase replied, "Not yet." Luikey said that Orders of Condition could not be issued without a number to refer to.

Luikey then asked Chase if the gate was pulled and operable. Chase said that it was, and that it was done to lower the level of the pond to prevent further washout and to allow for repairs. He also noted that it should be fixed, but there is a question on ownership of the gate.

Klein said it was located within the line of town-owned land and could be the responsibility of the town.

Chase said that water rights were held on the old mill pond by Whitinsville Water Company and R.H. White Company, who have stated they don't have control of that gate.

Luikey closed the hearing at 8:25, indicating that Orders of Conditions would be held up until a file number is received from DEQE.

Wales Street

The commission then met with Louis Fantasia, who has performed work on Wales Street. Fantasia was present to try to bring to an end a Cease and Desist Order.

Luikey noted that there was a brook and a 100 foot buffer zone located along Wales Street where Fantasia cleared the area of all trees, leaving areas of exposed boulders and rocks.

Fantasia presented a plan which indicates that he will be removing the top rocks in the buffer zone and loaming and hydro-seeding the 100 foot buffer zone.

Klein said she had no problem with the proposal. Luikey told Fantasia that he could proceed as per plan and that he (Luikey) would inspect it when completed.

Central Cemetery

Prior to the next public hearing, the commissioners discussed a situation at the Central Cemetery, which falls under the supervision of the Cemetery Commissioners. It was noted that there were no Orders of Condition for the cemetery and that duping had occurred in a floodplain of the Blackstone River.

Luikey reviewed the file, noting that a public hearing had been held in 1972 by the Board of Selectmen, who at that time acted as conservation commissioners. Luikey said the Town received permission from the Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, under the Hatch Act, to allow the town to place fill in certain areas in the floodplain along the river. Luikey also pointed out that the permit was for one year and that the laws have changed since 1972.

Luikey said he visited the site following a complaint that dumping had occurred. He suggested that representatives of Central Cemetery and St. Brigid's Cemetery, as well as the Board of Health, attend the board's next meeting.

Turn to CONSERVATION on Page 11

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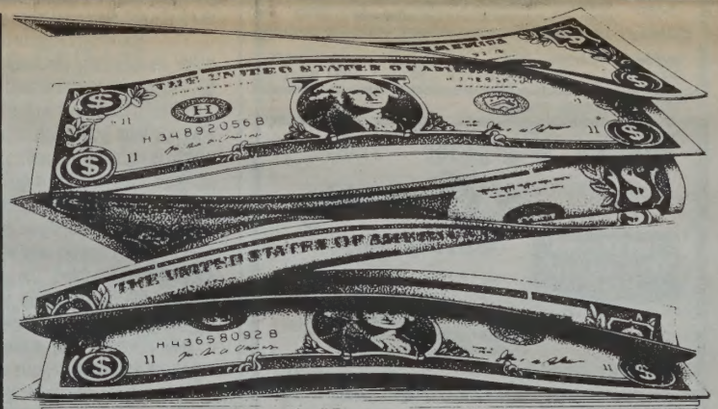
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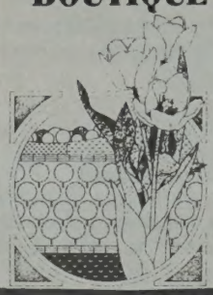

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Another Point of View

By Lawrence Moore

I've listened and read with great interest as Speaker Jim Wright cheerfully, emotionally, smugly, and, yes, histrionically made his farewells. How sad it is that the man holding the third highest office in the country had to say "for more than a year, I have ached to tell my side of the story." What stopped him? Apparently there was more to his side of the story than had already been aired: the "gifts" that were not gifts; the transactions that took place; what Wright said about Mallick, a personal friend of 25 years who "never once in all the years I have known this man has he ever asked me to vote for or against any piece of legislation - not one!" Would it be necessary for people that close to have to ask each other what would be favorable to one or the other?

At one point in his apologia, Mr. Wright complained that Mr. Phalen had reported that one of his book buyers had not received all of the thousand copies of Mr. Wright's book for which he had paid. The purchaser, an indignant local businessman, submitted three affidavits on three different occasions indicating that in his original testimony he had acknowledged receiving the thousand books. These are the facts. What was not discussed, however, was why this local businessman had bought a thousand books and what he did with the thousand books that he bought.

There is just as much wrong in standing on facts that hide truths as is wrong to leak or to rumor. I'm sure Representative Wright, because of his egotism, is sure that his explanation of the facts will cloud over the truths behind the facts.

Speaking of facts and truth, we have not yet heard the end of the savings and loan part of the Wright story, of the special dispensations that were asked for, and in some cases given to Texas Savings and Loans.

Wright is described as speaking most passionately while defending his wife against her charges. How did she become so expert on the stock market that she could give millionaires advice on what to buy and sell? She gave oil drilling advice, became a gem expert, a wine expert, a musical comedy expert. The only fault I would find in the "Mrs. Wright" business is that if true, she was worth much, much more than the $18,000 they paid her.

For Wright to note that Tip O'Neil received a million dollar advance for his book, and to compare that to the $7,700 that he earned should be resented by every one of us. Tip O'Neil's book was written after he left Congress, and the advance was public information. When it's all over, if Mr. Wright is right, he too will receive a large advance royalty if he has a story anyone is going to want to read.

The current problem of Jim Wright raises several interesting questions, if you go below the obvious. First is the extensive use of rumor and allegation. Our society should rise above this sort of thing. The use of leak, rumor, and allegation reduces the effectiveness of the campaign for ethics. If allegations prove to be untrue, if rumors are unfounded, and if leaks are false, the public will tend not to give proper credence to proven serious ethical violations.

To me, the most significant aspect of this sad story is the request that both political parties bring an end to this period of "mindless, political cannibalism...," and of course that brought a standing ovation from both sides. If you read behind that suggestion, you must realize that many of our elected Representatives and Senators are culpable just as Wright was, some perhaps less, some perhaps even more. Just as it is impossible to be a little pregnant, so is it not possible to be unaware when you cross the fine line between what is right and ethical, and what is wrong and unethical. Each of those we elect has a pretty good idea of their own ethical and moral actions. If they don't, we've elected the wrong person. If, by agreement, this ethics committee ceases to function, we will be deprived of information that we, the electorate, are entitled to have.

How can we expect our citizens, and especially our youth, to respect the letter and the spirit of the law when the people we elect to leadership positions are so bold in their disregard of the line between right and wrong.

History tells us that all great civilizations have had a limited life. Rome fell...Greece fell...the Holy Roman Empire fell...the list goes on and on. It would be unthinkable if our nation, based on the Declaration of Independence, endowed with all the privileges and safeguards of our magnificent constitution, should begin to crumble because greed, lust and egotism became more important to our people than the preservation of our great society. We've become spoiled and unappreciative, and if we continue, dire consequences are before us.

Long live the ethics committee. Grant them the wisdom to proceed impartially to root out the evil that has beset us.

Accepted to Hesser College

MANCHESTER, NH - Kristina Jackson, a 1989 graduate of Millbury Memorial High School, has been accepted to Hesser College. She will be pursuing an associate's degree in marketing.

Kristina is the daughter of Bruce and Judith Nichols of Millbury.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper

SUTTON - The First Baptist Church of West Sutton will hold its annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper on Saturday, June 17, at the Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, West Sutton. Continuous servings will begin at 4:45 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m. The menu will include the following: Juice, Home Baked Beans, Ham, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter, Pickles, Hot and Cold Beverages, and Fresh Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream for dessert. Tickets will be on sale at the door: $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for children 6-12.

Degree Recipient

BEVERLY - Deborah Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Snow of Sutton, recently graduated from Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts. She was on the Dean's List for the Spring semester.

The 49th commencement exercises were held on May 20, with Eileen Prose, host of WCVB's "Good Day!" program, as the commencement speaker. Over 250 students received either associate of arts or associate of science degrees at the ceremony.

To Benefit Jimmy Fund

MILLBURY - In conjunction with the Millbury Bike Race, Linda's Sweet Shoppe will be open all day Sunday, June 18. All monies raised after the normal noon closing will be donated to the Pan Massachusetts Challenge to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The Challenge is a 200 mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown. Riders secure pledges which are in turn donated to the Jimmy Fund for children's cancer research. This is the 10th anniversary of the ride, and Tony and Linda Ponte's 7th year of participation.

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Youth Center Sends Out Appeal for Donations of Household Goods

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center, slated to open on June 23 at the former Center School on Elm Street, is in need of a variety of items to furnish the three rooms that the center will occupy. Items needed include the following: sofas and chairs, stereo, ping pong table, pool table, weight lifting equipment, and any recreational items that could be utilized by teenagers.

Anyone having items to donate can contact Linda Johnson, Youth Activities Director, at 865-9187. Arrangements can be made for pick-up.

Recent Graduate

Lincoln D. Barton, a member of the Millbury Police Department since 1970, received a bachelor of science degree in sociology during commencement exercises at Worcester State College on May 20. Barton also holds an associate's degree in law enforcement from Quinsigamond Community College.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper

SUTTON - The Hillside Club of West Sutton will hold its annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper on Saturday, June 24, at the Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, West Sutton. Continuous servings will begin at 4:45 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m. The menu will include the following: Juice, Home Baked Beans, Ham, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter, Pickles, Hot and Cold Beverages, and Fresh Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream for dessert. Tickets will be on sale at the door: $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for children 6-12.

Assembly on Skin Care

MILLBURY - On June 7, the freshman class of Millbury High School attended an assembly program presented by Dr. Steven Franks, a Worcester dermatologist. In a slide show and discussion format, Franks covered the topics of skin care, skin cancer, sun tanning and sun screen products. Students found the program interesting and beneficial, and, according to Franks, were "the most attentive and responsive" of any group he has spoken to this year.

The Millbury High School Health Department was able to conduct this assembly through the sponsorship of the Dermatological Division of Ortho Pharmaceuticals Corporation. Prior to meeting with Franks, students in health classes viewed the video "Let's Face It," which was contributed free of charge to the health department by Ortho Pharmaceuticals. These activities enabled students to get a thorough view of current issues involving the care of their skin.

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

At last, a day bright and sunny, and good clean crisp air. What a relief, after the hot, humid, and rainy weather.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: welcome home to Viola Brownstein who was recently a patient at Memorial Hospital, and a speedy recovery is wished Nola Lavergne and Ann (Dickie) Ethier, both having had eye surgery recently!

Tenants at Centerview, and those at Colonial who join them, will be enjoying one of their repeated trips to the Peg Leg Restaurant in Rockport. The menu is choice of Chicken Pie or Sole. We trust the weather will be pleasant for one of Centerview's favorite trips.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): you are sympathetic and have a kindly understanding of other people's problems. You will be more successful if you are always frank and honest in your opinions and expressions. Do not trust too much to your luck. Fight against procrastination. Cancer natives tend to be protective of those with whom they work and may develop deep devotions to their jobs.

A LION may be the king of beasts, but he is not the largest cat. A Tiger can easily outweigh him by a hundred pounds or more.

THOSE OF YOU who read the Sunday Telegram June 4th about Stockbridge (all about Norman Rockwell) will be interested to know that the Millbury Arts Council has a surprise in store. You will learn more about it if you keep watch in this column.

WIT AND WISDOM

~ What is done hastily cannot be done prudently.

~ It is more important to know where you are going than to get there quickly. Do not mistake activity for achievement.

~ To get money is difficult, to keep it more difficult, but to spend it wisely most difficult of all.

~ To be content with little is difficult; to be content with much, impossible.

~ The man who is prepared has his battle half fought.

Vacation Bible School

GRAFTON - Union Congregational Church of South Grafton is ready for the blast-off. The countdown has started. Kids from kindergarten to junior high have their place aboard Joyship Energize confirmed. Blast-off will be on June 19 at 9 a.m. Vacation Bible School (VBS) is about to start with this year's theme, JOY TREK, A Journey with Jesus Through Time and Space.

This year, VBS will be held June 19 through June 23 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Church, 88 Main Street. For information, call 839-9462 or register at the door at 9 a.m. on the 19th. There is no charge for VBS but a voluntary collection is taken each day.

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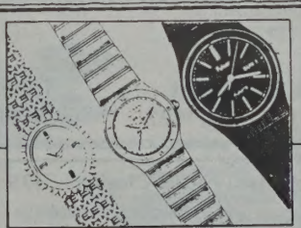

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Tour de Millbury Race Coming June 18th

MILLBURY - The Tour de Millbury Bicycle Race is coming Sunday, June 18 to the streets of downtown Millbury. Five hundred racers from one citizen's category and seven United States Cycling Federation categories will spin their way over a one mile closed criterium course, for a total of 135 miles.

The Millbury Lions Club will serve as host for this second annual cycling event along with sponsorship by Chabot Motors, 1st Place Bicycles and Skis, Millbury Amusement Center, Poland Springs Water, Exceed Sports Nutritional System, and Worcester Road Club. Mel Getlan, of Millbury Amusement Center, will serve as honorary chairman.

It is expected that this year's race will attract some of the finest bicycle racers in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Florida, all vying for a $4,000 prize list.

The action will get underway at 1:00 p.m., with two feature events at 4:50 and 5:30 p.m. Don't miss the Tour De Millbury. Bring your lawn chairs, and dad. Come and enjoy the races!

13th Annual Road Race in Millbury

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold its 13th annual 2.4 mile Road Race on Tuesday, July 4. Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. at the front entrance of Millbury Memorial High School on Martin Street. A registration fee of $3.00 will be charged for all participants over 14 years of age. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the completion of the race at Windle Field.

The route will be as follows: start on Martin Street (directly in front of the school), left onto North Main, left at Hamilton, left at Prospect, right at Leone, right at Miles, left at North Main, right at Grove, left at Waters, left at Elm, enter Windle Field for the finish.

Sign Language Bill Becomes Law

BOSTON - Legislation filed by Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) promoting American Sign Language was recently signed into law. The new law will allow elementary and secondary schools to offer classes in American Sign Language for foreign language credit.

"American Sign Language is spoken by nearly 200,000 deaf and hearing impaired people in Massachusetts," Kollios said. "It ranks third among languages spoken in the United States behind English and Spanish."

Kollios said the legislation is important to the hearing impaired population. "By increasing the number of people who can practice sign language, we encourage more participation by deaf people in our society."

Outdoor Concert in Sutton

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its second outdoor concert of the season on Saturday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m. The Hillside Club will hold a Strawberry Supper at the church on the same night, from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m. The concert will feature the Nils Hagberg family and Beverly Johnson. A free will offering will be taken after the concert.

Light refreshments will be sold before and during the concert. Those planning on attending should bring a blanket or a chair. In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors. Rest facilities are located in the church, and there is plenty of parking behind the church. For more information, or for large groups attending, contact Ruth Stafinski at 865-6821.

Father's Day Program

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its annual Father's Day Program on June 18 at the 9:30 a.m. morning worship service. All churchmen over the age of 80 will be inducted into the Church Hall of Fame. Recognition will be given to these men. The regular church choir will have the day off, and a men's choir will be featured. A Coffee Hour will follow the service.

Swimming Program

WORCESTER - "Swimming Mania," a week-long water safety and instructional swim program, will be offered by the YMCA of Greater Worcester during the week of June 19-23. Daily classes for youths and three-times-a-week classes for teens and adults will be held at both the Central Branch YMCA on Main Street and the Greendale Family Branch on Shore Drive.

Registration for the week is $5.00 and includes a complimentary gym bag. Class size is limited, and registration closes Monday, June 19. For more information, contact either YMCA branch.

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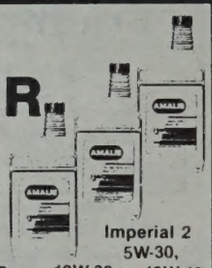

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CONSERVATION from page 7

Famirco Public Hearing

At 9:00 p.m., a public hearing was held to act on a Notice of Intent from Famirco, Inc., 6 Edgewood Drive, Westboro, to construct a bituminous concrete drive and house within the Buffer Zone, located at 98A Grafton Street. Farouk Ansari, principal, acted as spokesman.

Luikey said the hearing was called because abutters notified the commission that construction was taking place in or near a wetland. He said he checked the area and found that the work area falls at least within the 100' buffer zone. As a result, a cease and desist order was filed. According to Luikey, a footing has been constructed. "This never should have occurred," he said. "When you went to the Building Inspector's office for a permit, the secretary asked if there were any wetlands; you told her no. They took you at your word. At our last meeting with you, you told us no. Obviously there is," Luikey said.

"We could have avoided this," Luikey continued, "if you were up front and said 'I think so.'" He then told Ansari that the commission has 21 days to make a determination on whether to deny or issue orders.

Ansari said he had purchased the lot and that the transfer occurred less than three months ago. "I understood it to be a buildable lot which came with a couple of orders of conditions. There was a restriction as to where the house could be placed," he said.

Ansari then said that he thought the order of conditions was placed by the conservation commission but found out later the restrictions were placed on the plan by the Zoning Board of Appeals at a hearing for the previous owner.

"When you asked me," Ansari said, "I thought conditions had been placed by the Conservation Commission. We went ahead in good faith to begin construction."

It was then suggested that the footing was in the buffer zone. Ansari said that the footing or house location could have been placed closer to the westerly line but it would have been too close to an abutter. He suggested that it was understood that the location was 35'-40' away from wetlands as related to the flagging of the wetlands by the former owner.

David Lavallee, engineer for Ansari, told the commission that the proposal and layout were dictated by the percolation test. "I did not get involved in anything else. I did not go down to the site location," he said. Lavallee also said that he had no reason to doubt the flagging, which might have occurred one or two years ago.

Klein noted that it doesn't matter whether previous actions were intentional or not since the filing was not adequate. She said that verification of wetlands, per vegetation type and growth, would be required by a specialist, such as a botanist. "Your brother (Ken) is not trained," Klein said to Lavallee. Lavallee replied, "I admit that." It was noted that Ken Lavallee has been a surveyor for 23 years and is familiar with wetland vegetation.

"The footing is 40' away," Klein said. "It is clearly much closer to flags." She also noted that vegetation was removed and work conducted within the wetland. "The plans show no grades or topography. We can't, at this point, make a final decision as it (the plan) is now."

Ansari then explained that a duplex home was planned for the site, with parking and garages built in.

Lavallee told the commission, "I concur with the board that we go out and do a proper plan."

Klein then remarked, "I am not pointing fingers. We need a more comprehensive filing and a better plan. Everyone is at a disadvantage using this sketch."

An abutter, Ray Rogers, said that when he built his house three years ago, he was bound by regulations, and when he tried to fill in an area he was stopped. "Why are rules changing now?" he asked. "Trees have been pushed over water so it can't be seen, and wetlands have been filled which could possibly cause water to flow on other residents' property."

Rogers suggested that "they follow the same rules that everyone else has to go by. Make them re-vegetate and take the fill out," he said.

Luikey responded, "They will follow the same rules as you. When we make a determination, and you read it, then you can determine it. We gave orders; they were stopped today. We are on top of this and doing as best as we could. Otherwise, they would have four walls up by now. We aim to have an expert look at it to see if it is in wetlands. If so, we'll stop it. Some work can be done in a buffer zone under orders of conditions. We have to know where the buffer zone ends and the wetlands begin," Luikey said.

Other abutters raised questions about why the building inspector would take the word of an applicant. Klein noted that the Building Inspector acted on good faith when he issued the building permit. She also said that the building inspector does the commission a favor when it asks applicants if there are wetlands since it is not his job to deal with wetlands.

Another abutter asked what could be done if an applicant files a false statement. Luikey replied that the commission can do only what it did, serve a cease and desist order and ask for a filing.

Prior to closing the hearing at 9:50, Luikey noted that the cease and desist order is and will be in affect until the continuation of the hearing tales place and a review of the requested information is filed. Luikey then suggested that Ansari place a barricade across the driveway area.

97 North Main Street

The final hearing of the night was held to act on a Notice of Intent from John Cahill, 9 West Sutton Road, Sutton, to construct a residential duplex home. The house would be built in a buffer zone along the Blackstone River floodplain at 97 North Main Street.

Attorney Peter Keenan, representing the petitioner, told the commission that a variance was approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals with a restriction in size of the two family duplex to 23'9" x 40'2". There will be four parking spaces and a fence along the back of the lot near the bank of the Blackstone River for the protection of children.

According to Keenan, the DEQE has been supplied with a copy of the plan and added information. He also said that the DEQE has assigned a file number.

Klein raised questions concerning the grade, mitigation areas, and the delineation of where the bank ends and the type of vegetation at the bank and river. She noted that orders of condition could not be written without the additional information. She suggested that the hearing remain open until additional material is received.

The commission voted 5-0 to continue the hearing.

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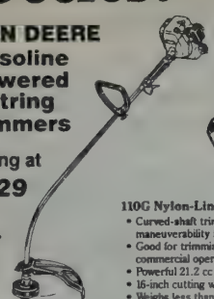

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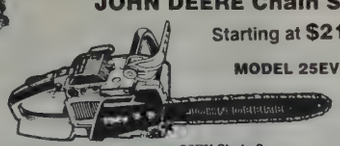

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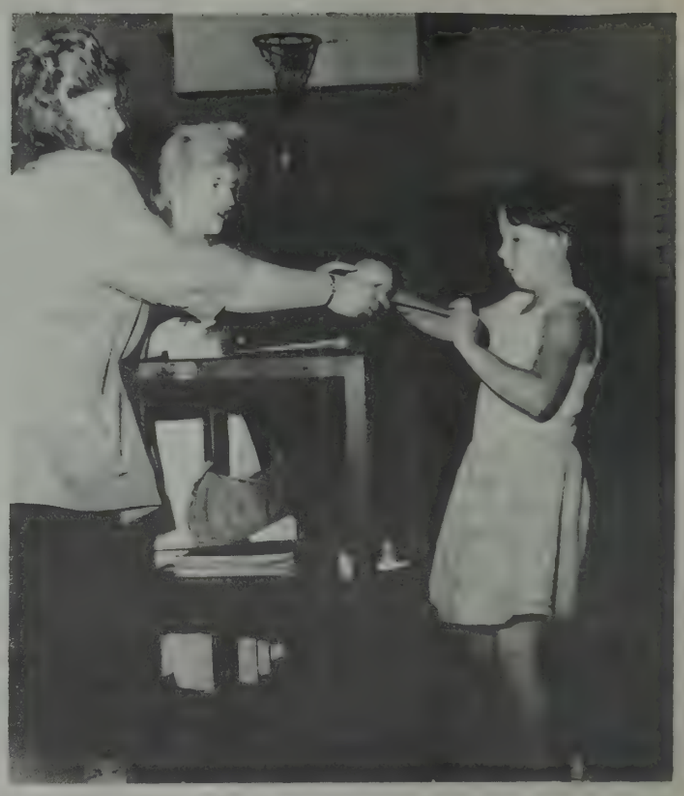
A Study In Contrasts

MILLBURY - Second and third grade students at Elmwood Street School studied the contrast between George Washington and George Bush as part of the Social Studies curriculum.

Coloring books depicting special events in both Presidents' lives were distributed to each child. There were pictures of both Martha Washington and Barbara Bush in their wedding gowns and pictures of the Presidents during their miliary years.

As a culmination of their studies, the students sent a 65th birthday card to President Bush, signed by all students in grades K through 3 (pictured signing the card is Alexis Woodward). The birthday card was the work of local artist Michael Graves. The project was completed under the direction of Principal Kelton Johnson and Margaret Noble-Gillette, Team Leader of Social Studies for grades K through 3.

A Penny Saved



CHRONICLE photos by James LeClaire

MILLBURY - Millbury Credit Union tellers Tina Carlson and Kim Knox handle the financial affairs of Kelly Beatty at the Elmwood Street School. The banking program was established by the third grade staff and the Credit Union in order to provide students with an opportunity to understand the banking system while developing financial responsibility.

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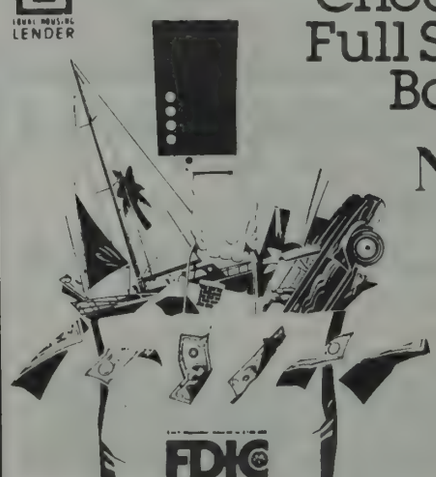

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CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

"Let's Communicate"

MILLBURY - The 3rd grade chorus at the Elmwood Street School, under the direction of Music Teacher Karen Canali, recently presented a musical performance entitled, "Let's Communicate." All 3rd grade students participated in the program by setting up chairs, making and setting up props and scenery, and passing out programs.

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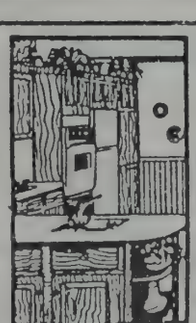

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Accepted to National Honor Society

Jennifer Lynne Mondor, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Mondor, Jr. of 36 Fairway Boulevard, Gansevoort, New York, has recently been welcomed into the National Honor Society for academic achievement in her junior year at Saratoga Springs High School in Saratoga Springs, New York.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice R. and the late Louis A. Mondor, of 14 Hayward Lane in Millbury.

Juniors with an average of 85 or above are eligible for Honor Society membership during their senior year. Miss Mondor will enter into her senior year in September.

Millbury Business Community Invited to Forum

MILLBURY - David Hulseberg, Millbury Town Planner, has issued an invitation to members of the Millbury business community to attend a forum which will address the issue of Millbury's downtown, including monies for the downtown parking lot and other related improvements. "Specifically," Hulseberg said, "we want to hear the concerns of the business community so that we can address them in an upcoming Small Cities grant application." Two forums will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 20, one at 3:30 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m.

Hulseberg said the town will be working jointly with Worcester Cooperative Council Inc. in the writing of the grant. WCCI recently leveraged a quarter of a million dollar grant to the town of Northbridge for facade improvements and related improvements in the downtown area.

Scholarship Recipient

Melissa Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelan of 4 Laurel Drive in Millbury, has been awarded a scholarship from Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, women in education. Only one recipient, who will be entering the field of education, is chosen from applicants from ten communities. Ms. Phelan is planning on attending Boston College and majoring in elementary education.

An Honor Roll student, Ms. Phelan has received a Horace Mann award, academic awards, a U.S. History Department Award, and was one of the team of State Champions/National Finalists in the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights, held in Washington, D.C. She is involved in many extra-curricular activities, including the Drama Club, Band, Chorus, Yearbook Editor, Public Speaking, and local and state government. She was also a state finalist in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Millbury V.F.W.

Ms. Phelan works part time, does volunteer work with the elderly, and is involved with the Senior Retreat Team at St. Brigid's church.

Ms. Phelan said she feels that the future of America depends upon the teachers of tomorrow and the guidance, care, understanding and learning that can be brought to young minds.

Singletary Sailing Association

On Sunday, June 4, the SSA held its first race of the current season. Ex-Commodore Al Spear was Race Committee Chairman. The weather cooperated with freshening breezes bringing in a few rain drops after the racing was over - just in time to catch most skippers at the boat ramp!

Two races were conducted with the following official results:

POSITION	FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE
1	Charles Flanagan	Dave Cruise
2	Dave Cruise	Charles Flanagan
3	Bill Erickson	Bill Erickson
4	Tom Manell	Tom Manell

In the first race, all boats came in within 29 seconds of each other; however, when the computer applied handicaps, this spread increased to 4.75 minutes! A mixed fleet participated in the race - depend on the computer to be the equalizer!

On June 18, Charles Flanagan will be Committee Chairman. Races start at 1400 (2:00 p.m.) every Sunday. Call John Gaucher (865-2372 or 832-5807) for details.

Degree Recipient

Deborah A. Casey of Millbury received an associates in science degree in medical laboratory technician studies from Anna Maria College at commencement exercises held on May 21. She also received a bachelor of arts in biology.

Reunion

MILLBURY - Millbury High School's Class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on November 24 at Pleasant Valley Country Club. If you are a member and have not received an invitation, or if you know the whereabouts of the following classmates, call Diane Brisson (865-4220) or Lynn O'Neal (865-2485): Robert Baltramaitis, Norman Gauthier, Denise Gonyea, Bruce Gosselin, Robert Lachapelle, Russell Lambert, Paul Redmond, Bruce Thurber, Gary Weagle.

Voter Hall of Fame

BOSTON - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced that the Commonwealth is now taking applications for 1989 candidates to the Massachusetts Voter Hall of Fame. This program is open to all registered voters in Massachusetts who have voted in every election in which they were eligible to vote, for at least fifty years. Applicants must make a voting record declaration and have it certified by their local registrar. Applicants are also responsible for urging at least two unregistered residents to register to vote.

Massachusetts Hall of Fame applications can be obtained by contacting Moore's State House office at 617-722-2692.

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Sutton Land Lease Bill Signed Into Law

BOSTON - Governor Michael Dukakis signs a bill authorizing the Town of Sutton to lease five acres of the Waters Farm to the Sutton Historical Society, which intends to develop a living history farm on the property. Instrumental in gaining the bill's passage were: (l-r) Malcolm Pearson, Chairman of the Historical Society; Senator John Houston; Dexter Blois, Sutton Town Administrator; and Bud Gurney, Chairman of the Waters Farm Preservation Committee. Representative Richard Moore (not pictured) also sponsored the legislation.

Homeowners Beware: oil burner installations and alterations require permits

By Alec Belisle

MILLBURY - Fire Chief Tom Nault has informed the Chronicle that some residents are having oil burners installed or altered by technicians who are not certified and/or by technicians who have not taken out a permit with the fire department to do the work.

Massachusetts Fire Prevention Regulations relating to Oil Burning Equipment stipulate, "No person shall make an oil burner installation or alter any fuel oil burner without making application to the head of the fire department and obtaining a permit therefor....upon affirmation that the installation or alteration will be made by a certified oil burner technician."

The regulations also state, "The person or persons making the installation or alteration shall within 72 hours (excluding Saturday, Sunday, and holidays) after test-firing the burner, file with the head of the fire department a certificate of completion on a form...."

"The permit is granted to allow the homeowner to store fuel on the premises," Nault said. "Fuel Oil" is classified as a Class B Flammable fluid meaning that it has a flash point of not less than 100 degrees Fahrenheit, nor higher than 187 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nault cautioned that homeowners who do not have the necessary permits may find themselves in a bind when they apply for a heat or energy loan. "A condition of the loan is that the applicant submit approval from the fire department," Nault explained. "Our department is finding that many residents are upgrading their systems or installing new, more efficient systems by technicians who do not take out the necessary permits."

Nault said that any homeowner having major system upgrading or new systems installed should be sure that the technician is certified to make installations and has taken out the necessary permits with the fire department before work begins. The system must also be inspected by the fire department at the completion of the project.

Touch Tone Coming July 29

Residents of Millbury and Sutton will be able to avail themselves of "touch tone" and "call waiting" on July 29. According to Richard Colon, Public Relations Manager of New England Telephone, the two towns will be receiving a state of the art digital call processing system this summer.

Colon said that local residents who have a rotary dialing system will be able to request a touch tone system with all of the amenities. The touch tone system will cost subscribers approximately 55 cents more a month. Those customers who prefer to keep their rotary systems can do so. Residents can request the touch tone system by calling the New England Telephone business office.

Colon said the improvement is the result of a number of meetings that N.E. Telephone has had with a variety of principals and organizations.

More than Books

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library is more than just the sum total of its books. It's a resource center that provides a variety of materials in various formats: meeting room facilities, art displays, and gallery space and equipment for patrons to use in the library as well as to check out. Patron access equipment includes a photocopier, electronic typewriter, and in our children's room, an Apple II, all of which can be used by patrons in the library.

The library has also added another personal computer to its inventory through funding from a state grant administered by the Board of Library Commissioners. This personal computer is the latest Apple IIGS. It has both 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" drives, and a Image Writer printer. It is available free of charge to students, adults, and community groups to use for their computing needs. You'll find the Apple IIGS computer in the adult services section of the library. The library also has a small but growing collection of software for children and adults for use in the library at either one of the Apple computers.

For more information about the Apple IIGS or Apple IIe, call 865-1181.

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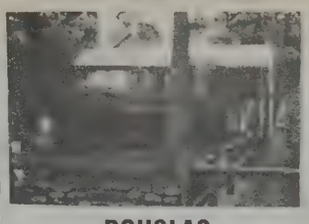

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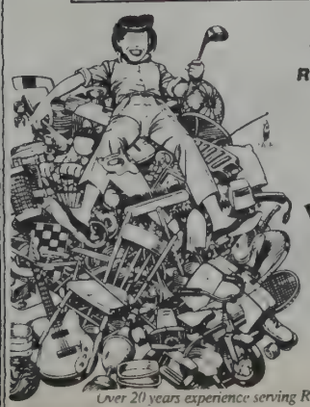

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CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

Reading Decathlon

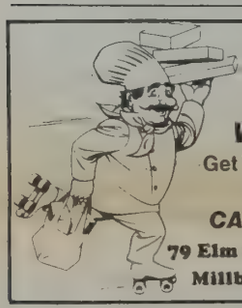
MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Reading Department, in conjunction with the 1989 "Year of the Young Reader," sponsored a Reading Decathlon for students from grades 8, 9, and 10. The five week Decathlon ran from April 10 to May 19.

Students received a list of guidelines, and had to achieve a minimum of 50 points in the five week period. Points were determined by the number of pages in each book read. The challenge was to try to accumulate as many points as possible. The program was designed to help foster independent reading habits and to encourage readers to spend as much free time as possible reading for their own enjoyment and pleasure. A total of 80,553 pages were read during the designated period.

The following winners are to be congratulated for reading a combined total of 16,551 pages: Michael Polselli, 205 points; Kris McMahon, 155 points; Stephanie Leonard, 106 points; Shannon Cauldwell, 104 points; Lori Miller, 96 points; Ashlee Goyette, 93 points. These winners received a certificate for their achievements on Awards Night, May 31.

The following students received Honorable Mention for accumulating over 50 points and reading a total of 12,002 pages: Candi Neduski, Carrie Taylor, Robert Bowlin, Anna Marie Ross, Dawn Scholz, Carol Gilbert, Kenneth Thompson, Jennifer Angers, Laurie Watkins.

Congratulations to all who participated.



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PeeWee/Biddy Basketball League Banquet

MILLBURY - The Millbury PeeWee Basketball League will hold its banquet on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Shaw Middle School. All teams are asked to supply a potluck dish. Beverages will be supplied by the league. Following the dinner, awards will be presented.

Bereaved Families to Meet

WORCESTER - Compassionate Friends (Worcester Chapter) invites bereaved families of children who have died to its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Room of the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Avenue. The Compassionate Friends (TCF) meets the third Tuesday of each month.

TCF is a world-wide, self-help organization that offers understanding, sympathy, support, and friendship to bereaved parents of all races and faiths.

Brothers and sisters of deceased children are also encouraged to attend TCF's Sibling Group on the same evening. For more information, contact Linda Casey at 829-6390.

Planning Board Summer Schedule

MILLBURY - The Planning Board has announced their summer schedule as follows: meetings will be held on July 24 and August 21, 1989. The board will resume their regular schedule in September on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Parade Taking Shape

MILLBURY - The Lions Club annual 4th of July Parade will take place on Sunday, July 2, at 1:00 p.m. One of the highlights of the parade is the Doll Carriage and Bicycle section. In order for the youngsters to be able to view most of the parade, they will be positioned as close to the front as possible. They will be directed into Windle Field and then disbursed. Participants will meet at 12:30 in front of the High School. If you are interested in participating, complete and return the following to: Millbury Lions Club, P.O. Box 385, Millbury, MA 01527.

Please Note: Requests have been received to include electric carts. Anyone wishing to do so should show up at the high school at 12:30 on July 2nd.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

CHECK ONE: CARRIAGE ☐ BICYCLE ☐

Please Note

Back issues of the Chronicle are NOT available at the office. The Chronicle may be purchased in Millbury at Rix Dunnington Super Drug, Elm Street, Village Knoll Variety, West Main Street, and in Sutton at Sutton Square Pharmacy, Sutton Square Plaza.

13th Annual Road Race

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold its 13th annual 2.4 mile Road Race on Tuesday, July 4. Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. at the front entrance of Millbury Memorial High School on Martin Street. A registration fee of $3.00 will be charged for all participants over 14 years of age. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the completion of the race at Windle Field.

The route will be as follows: start on Martin Street (directly in front of the school), left onto North Main, left at Hamilton, left at Prospect, right at Leone, right at Miles, left at North Main, right at Grove, left at Waters, left at Elm, enter Windle Field for the finish.

Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor appointments (van). Walking club at 9 a.m. Last craft class for the summer, 1-3 p.m., on June 19th.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon. Video/speaker on "Heat Stress," 11:15 a.m., 3rd floor, meal site. June 20: Quebec Tour leaves at 7 a.m.; special shopping (van).

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. PM doctor appointments (van). June 21: Golden Age meeting at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping for all (van) with reservations. Orchard Apartments: health checks from 8-9:30 a.m.; Info./Ref, 10-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken in the library from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m.

TRIPS: Catskills Pines $25 deposit due Friday, June 16th. Trip will leave September 20th for three days. Call COA for more information.

Groundwater Testing Ends June 16

SUTTON - Groundwater testing ends as of June 16 for the Town of Sutton. Applications will not be accepted after this date.

60's Dance to Benefit Agent Orange Victims

WORCESTER - A 60's Dance to benefit Eddy Walsh and other victims of Agent Orange will be held at the Worcester War Memorial Auditorium on Friday, June 30, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment will feature dancing with WBCN's Mark Parenteau and Boston-based "The Band That Time Forgot." Beer and wine will be served. Admission is $10.00. A 1989 blue 4-door, 5-speed Subaru will be raffled off at the fund raiser. Tickets for the raffle are $5.00. For further information, call Joe Murphy at 799-5024.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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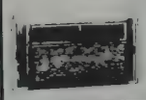

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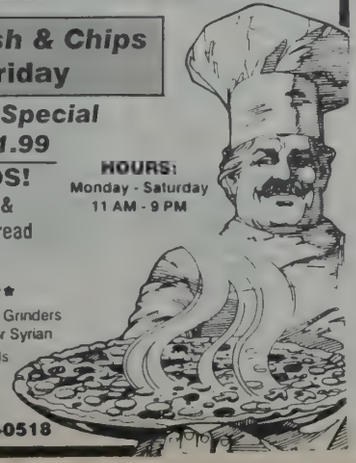

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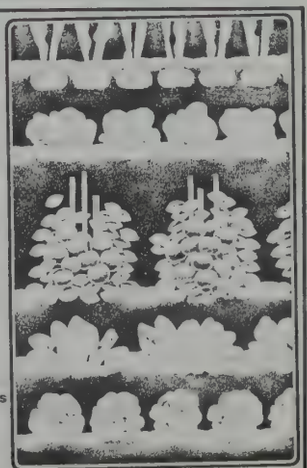
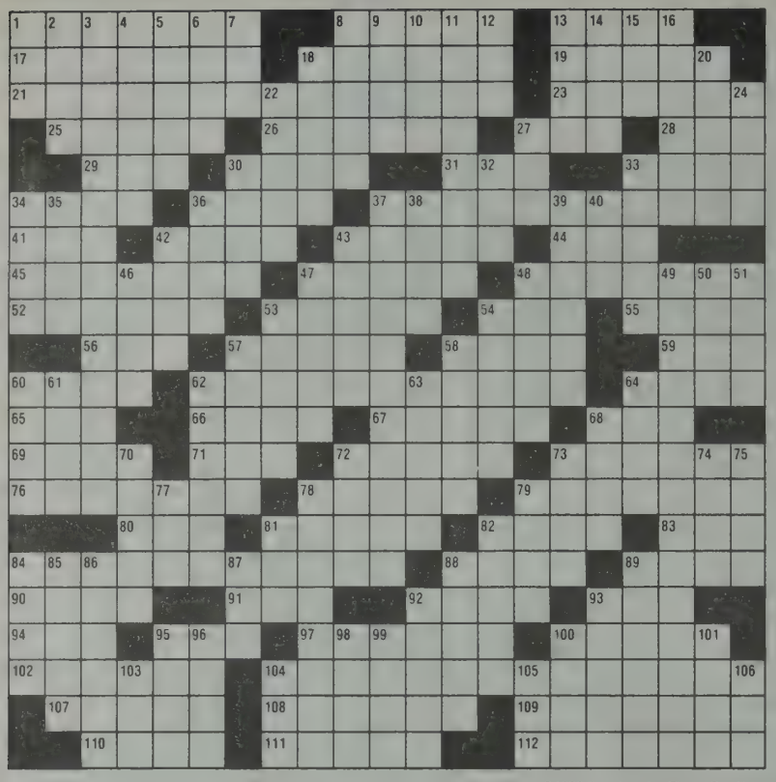


OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 - 5
WEEKDAYS
10 - 6

Crossword Puzzle



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By Nancy Scandrett Ross

ACROSS

1 Wrestled
8 "Julius Caesar" conspirator
13 Summit
17 Beg
18 Aix-la-Chapelle, German style
19 "Nessun —": Puccini aria
21 Schumann opus
23 Not al fresco
25 Teams
26 Knight's errands
27 "A Chorus Line" number
28 Be on the move, with "about"
29 — Tamid, synagogue lamp
30 Ado
31 Detroit labor org.
33 Spur
34 Namesakes of an Alcott heroine
36 Elation
37 "The Boss"
41 Scepter's partner
42 Appear
43 Carnival pitch
44 River islet
45 Dance centerpiece
47 Ponies' parents
48 Went onstage
52 Crosby colleague
53 Greek embarkation port
54 Passing fancy
55 Reign
56 Doze off
57 "Little Miss Muffet —..."
58 Holding device
59 Rachel Carson subject
60 Nervous
62 May malady
64 British gun
65 Illuminated
66 New Mexico resort
67 Joined
68 Gal of song
69 Tool of Silas Marner's trade
71 Rand of "The Fountainhead"
72 Pub measures
73 Iffy conjunction
76 Tempers
78 Dorm dwellers
79 Quintessence
80 Watson discovery
81 "I Love You —"
82 At the apex
83 Evergreen
84 Louganis launching pad
88 Hot enclosure
89 Renaissance family
90 Essayist Lamb
91 Circle section
92 Damsel's lament
93 Relay segment
94 Small boy
95 Automotive stat.
97 Small anchors
100 Southwestern pack animal
102 Sound system
104 Baseball-season preview
107 Clean the slate
108 "Twicknam Garden" poet and others
109 Core
110 DP control program
111 Photo copies
112 Steed

DOWN

1 "Whether — nobler..."
2 Diamond VIPs
3 "December Bride" actress
4 Art-lecture aids
5 Maverick
6 Work units
7 — Plaines
8 May and Horn
9 Berlin exclamations
10 Photographed
11 Reprimands
12 Some
13 Tennis term
14 Summer treat
15 "— Dalloway": Woolf novel
16 Expatriate
18 Entertain
20 Saw
22 Sauterne variety
24 First place?
27 Admit
30 Take flight
32 Feel less than well
33 Complete
34 Lovers of pops
35 Part of QED
36 Colloids
37 Northeastern capital
38 Dessert treats
39 Father goose
40 Pose
42 Tag word
43 Intellectual assemblage
46 Gambit
47 Maestro Riccardo and others
48 Moved slowly
49 Popular piano piece
50 Gen. Robert —
51 Campus figure
53 "Home run" Henry
54 Roundball teams
57 Neuters
58 Parts of three-piece suits
60 Fitzgerald of jazz
61 Role in "The Winter's Tale"
62 "— 17"
63 Bay of tides
64 Season
68 Fragment
70 Press and radio
72 Serve tea
73 "— my soul!"
74 Struck, old-style
75 Withered
77 Miller or Landers
78 Eccentric
79 Summers on the Seine
81 Rocky crag
82 Nautical command
84 Match parts
85 Part of a table setting
86 "Rough —"
87 Do a supermarket chore
88 Designer Cassini and others
89 Provider
92 One of the de Milles
93 Verdi's "— Miller"
95 Officers' eating place
96 Frost or Field
98 Soprano Berger
99 Effort
100 Swell party
101 Fairy tale starter
103 Bolger
104 1960's campus org.
105 Play, for short
106 Eur. lang.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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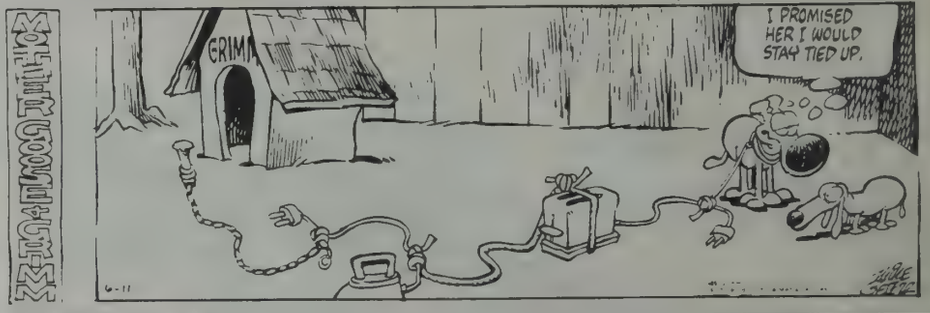

MILLBURY FISH & CHIP
84 Elm St.
Millbury, MA
865-4601
HOURS:
Thurs. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TO GO

Fish & Chips	$4.50
Fish Only	$3.85
Scallops	$4.85
Clams	Sm. $4.85 - Lg. $6.45
Clam Strips	Sm. $3.20 - Lg. $4.25
Fried Shrimp	$4.75
Chicken Tenders & Chips	$3.95
New England Clam Chowder	bowl $1.60

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Fish Sandwich & Chowder	$3.25

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries	Sm. 75c - Lg. $1.50
Onion Rings	$1.25
Cole Slaw	75c
Tartar Sauce	35c
Cocktail Sauce	35c
COKE	60c

We Cook with Vegetable Shortening ONLY!

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[6.29]

PAINT PALS: "Specializing in Residential Painting." Courteous - Dependable - Prompt. Free estimates. Call 795-0420.
[8.3]

GARAGE DOORS - sales and service, installations, openings repaired, electric operators. 25 years of experience. Ray Peare, 17 Juniper Drive, Millbury 865-3693.

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ANYTHING OLD - Braided Rugs, Bureaus, Crocks, Cupboards, Tables, Baskets, Toys, Glassware, Much More - Attic-Cellar Contents, Estates. Call 234-6989 Anytime.
[8.17]

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Many baby clothes and a variety of other items. Saturday, June 17, 9-3. Rain date, Sunday, 9-3. 34 Elmwood Street, South Grafton.
[6.15]

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TELLERS - Permanent, full time, at large community credit union. Contact Mrs. Donnelly for interview at 865-9511, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
[uc]

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CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

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SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE MILLBURY SUTTON-CHRONICLE !!! SUBSCRIPTION RATE $6.00 PER YEAR. PLEASE FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR $6.00 TO: THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 ELM STREET, MILLBURY, MA 01527

NAME

STREET OR P.O. #

TOWN STATE ZIP CODE

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What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Purchasing thieves and weeping novels? _____ and _____
2. A soaring fibber and an untruthful aviator? A _____ and a _____
3. A suspiring devil and expiring sailors? A _____ and _____
4. The harbor master and the royal voyeur? The _____ and the _____

9-11

ANSWERS: 1. Buying crooks and crying books. 2. A dying liar and a lying flyer. 3. A sighing demon and dying seamen. 4. The port keeper and the court peeper.

Legals Legals

Town of Millbury
Planning Board
Public Hearing Notice

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81Q, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 26, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to consider the following changes to the Millbury Subdivision's Rules and Regulations.

Section 6.02. Definitive Plan Contents
Change to read as follows:
Lot numbers shown enclosed in a circle and proposed street numbers enclosed in a square. Street numbers will be assigned by the Assessors Department. Please contact Assessors office directly.

Section 7.02. Streets and Ways
4. Street Location and Layout (d)
Strike the words "at least" and "minimum" wherever they appear in this section.
7. Curbing
Change to read as follows:
Curbing shall be required to be installed on all collector streets, minor or subcollector, and lanes or cul-de-sacs in suburban, residential, business and industrial districts.
8. Pedestrian and Bicycle Paths
Change in paragraph 5 to read as 5-8 feet from 4-8 feet.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on these changes, please appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
June 8, and 15, 1989

Town of Millbury
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE MATERIALS - SEASONAL REQUIREMENTS

Sealed bids and proposals are requested for the purchase and delivery of Construction and Maintenance Materials - Seasonal Requirements for the use of the Highway Department, Town of Millbury, Mass. at their office located in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Mass. until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 30, 1989.

All bids shall be publicly opened and read at the Selectmen's Office located in the Municipal Office Building, at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 30, 1989.

Specifications and bid proposal forms may be obtained from the Selectmen's Office and the Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, Mass.

Each bidder will be bound by the conditions and specifications as set forth herein.

The Town of Millbury, Mass. reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so.

MARK ENVELOPE - CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE MATERIALS

HIGHWAY SURVEYOR
Joseph Chase
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Jude T. Cristo, Chairman
June 15 & 22, 1989

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov.; Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service: 9:00 a.m. w/Nursery; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a..m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

TOWN MEETING

from page 1

The Finance Committee motion was defeated and the new motion to increase the town clerk's salary to $35,000 was passed.

The salary increase for the highway surveyor, $30,000, which was the bottom of the suggested range, was passed without discussion.

David Cofske, Town Treasurer, moved that his salary be reconsidered. He again argued, during reconsideration, that the personnel board addressed the salaries of some officials but not others. "I put in as many hours and have all the responsibilities of any town official," Cofske said. "I was under the assumption that we were all going to be treated fairly. They (the finance committee) didn't even do that." He argued that some increases were 5%, others 9%, and the increases voted the town clerk, collector and highway surveyor were above these percentages.

John Green of the Finance committee then said, "If it's the position of the Town to re-align salaries, it should be across the board."

The salary for the Town Treasurer was increased to $15,000.

Later in the meeting, Selectman Roland Lachance moved for a reconsideration of the Town Auditor's salary, saying, "We've given people raises who didn't know they'd get them, and I think the position of auditor is a full time/part time position." He then moved that the auditor's salary be increased to $15,000.

West Main Street resident Tom Griffith then argued that the method being used on the town floor to increase salaries was unfair. "People who don't have people getting up for them don't get the raises," he said.

John Green again addressed the meeting, saying, "I don't have an interest in anyone getting raises. But I think you've got to be consistent. The town meeting agreed to raise salaries, and the town is going to have to raise and appropriate the funds for them."

The auditor's salary was increased to $15,000.

Garbage Collection

Item 40 was held at the request of Board of Health Chairman Walter Weldon. The Finance Committee recommended not to fund municipal garbage collection. Weldon stated that the board of health had unanimously voted to recommend garbage collection.

Clawson explained that the town will soon be operating a transfer station, and said residents can take their garbage there with the rest of their refuse or include it with their trash if it is now being collected. Clawson also said that the garbage collection service is available to the whole town but not everybody chooses it. He said it was a service which the finance committee felt the town could not afford.

George D'Auteuil, whose company has the contract for garbage collection, said that garbage is presently part of the solid waste stream. He agreed that not every resident wants garbage collection, preferring to include it in their trash or electing to have garbage disposal systems in their homes.

D'Auteuil also explained that he does not take the garbage to Wheelabrator, saving the town between 300 and 400 tons of tipping each year. He said that it would be a shame to give up this service, calling it the "first step in recycling."

Weldon then explained that the garbage contract is put out to bid by the board of health, and the contract is to pick up every house. He said that his board has received very few complaints about the garbage collection.

Weldon moved to appropriate $38,760, the same amount as allocated last year. Voters approved the motion.

Department of Public Works

Article 24, which would have approved an act establishing a department of public works in the town of Millbury, was indefinitely postponed. It was explained that the DPW Study Committee is conducting further research.

Fire Alarm Policy

Article 53 set up a procedure for fines for false fire alarms. The owner of a facility will be notified by certified mail after the first two false fire alarms, will be fined $100 after the third, and $200 for the fourth and subsequent false alarms. Failure to pay the fines will result in the system being disconnected from the Town Fire Alarm System.

Disposition of Garbage, Trash and Refuse

Article 66 sought to amend the General By-laws on the disposition of garbage, trash, and refuse. According to the newly voted laws, "No person shall discard or cause to be discarded in the Town of Millbury any Solid Waste brought from without the limits of the Town of Millbury, and "No person shall discard any Solid Waste on any land within the Town of Millbury without a permit from the Board of Health."

Violators will be fined up to $300 per day until the waste is removed properly, and will be assessed for any costs incurred by the Town for the clean up and disposal.The board of health also reserves the right to review and rescind permit privileges.

Planning Board Articles

The Planning Board submitted 19 Articles for approval. Chairwoman Anna Lewandowski explained that Article 70 was designed to try and prevent the municipal parking lot from being overused. "Any building going on in Town has a tendency to use the parking lot for parking. We want to wait until it's paved to see how much space is going to be available," she said. The article passed unanimously.

Article 78 would not allow any "pork chop, rattail, funnel-shaped or gerrymandered lots." Board member Terry Burke Dotson explained that this was to prevent builders from preparing a plan for a certain number of lots on a cul-de-sac and returning to the board with additional lots included which do not have the required frontage.

Lewandowski added that the board was "trying to make things clear so that we won't have people trying to work around our rules and regulations."

Tainter Hill Road resident Philip Miles argued that "without a definition of 'pork chop' or 'rattail,' the by-law would not be enforceable."

Town Counsel Leonard Kopelman in turn explained, "These terms are case terms used all the time. They are standard language."

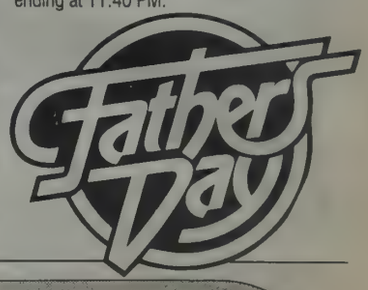
The article was approved on a 90 - 23 vote.

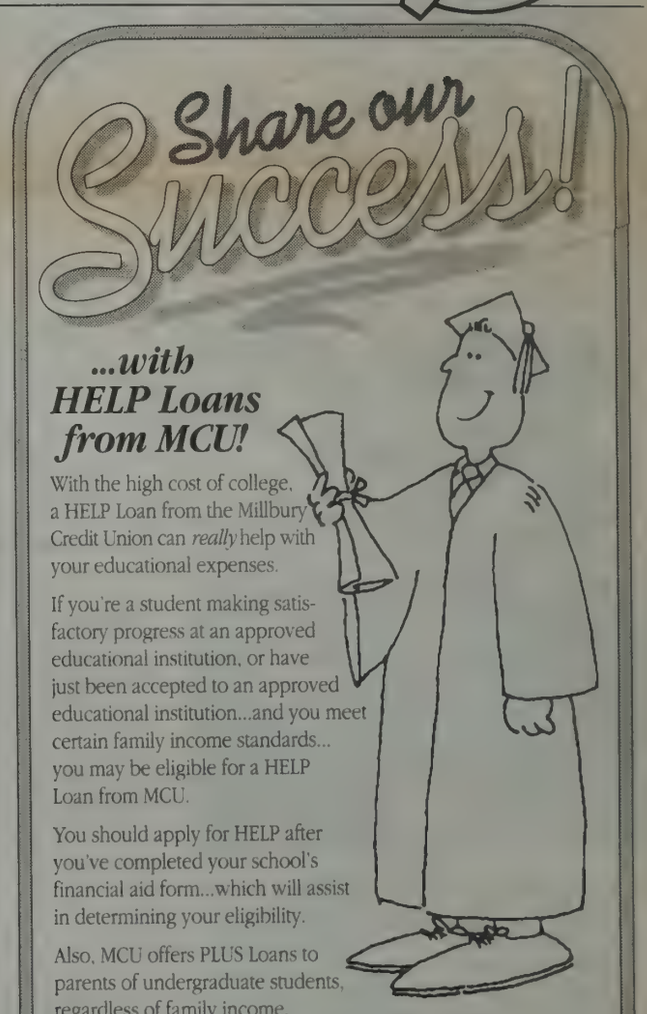
Article 86, passed on a 98 - 15 vote, requires that developments along Routes 146 and 20, of a certain size, have a review by the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission. Lewandowski explained that this review would be at no cost to the town.

Exemption of Chief's Position from Civil Service

Article 88 sought to exempt the office of Chief of Police from Civil Service. Speaking in opposition to the article were Sergeants Glen Parath and Lincoln Barton, Officer Fred Vulter, Jay Hanratty, and Bruce Pease. Speaking in favor of the article were Jude Cristo, Roland Lachance, and Ed Wilczynski. The article was defeated.

The annual Town Meeting completed or postponed action on 90 articles, ending at 11:40 PM.

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Poland Springs Vodka 1.75 Lt.....$7.99
Fleischmann's Gin 1.75 Lt.....$10.99
Carlo Rossi Wines (Assorted Flavors) 4 Lt.....$4.89
Bartles & Jaymes Coolers (Assorted Flavors) 4/Pk.....$2.79
Sutter Home White Zinfandel Only 750 ml.....3/$9.99
• Coors, Coors Light & X-Gold 12 oz. Cans.....$10.99 + dep.
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Route 146 Millbury, MA 865-6628

SUMMER FUN

'89

A SUPPLEMENT TO: Blackstone Valley Tribune

WORCESTER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

The former Crown & Eagle Mill in Uxbridge has been rehabbed into housing, one of the new uses for old places techniques that is at the heart of the Smithsonian's "Remaking America" exhibit now being showcased at the Valley Tech school in Upton. The display, which consists of photographs and artifacts of historical buildings from across the country, opened last week and will be available for public viewing through July 21st. (Ken Handfield Jr. photo)

'Remaking America' show runs till July 21

Valley has a place in photos' display

By Brian L. Rossetti
Tribune Staff Writer

UPTON — Imagine being a fly on the wall at the Navarre in Denver. During the last century you would have seen this historic building change from "a women's college teaching Christian principles," to a hotel, to a gambling parlor and brothel, to various restaurants and jazz clubs.

Now fully preserved, it serves as the city's Museum of Western Art.

This is just one of the panels to be seen at the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service's *Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places* exhibit at the Blackstone Valley Regional Technical and Vocational School in Upton.

Says exhibit curator and organizer, Barbaralee Diapronstein, "the impetus for *Remaking America* — both economically and esthetically — includes the growing allure of the 'old' that has accompanied a nostalgia for the past, and a decline of modernism with all its 'newness.'"

The 52-panel photo exhibit displays historic buildings that have been preserved for new uses throughout the country — from Massachusetts to California. Each panel contains text that explains each building's history.

Adjoining exhibits include a panel photo tour of the Blackstone Canal, and historical displays from Valley towns. The Jenckes Store in Douglas will have a display of some of its wares and Sutton will exhibit some antique tools.

Docents will be on hand at the exhibit to assist visitors. Monica Fairbairn, the local project coordinator, says that many people have volunteered to be docents, but more are welcome.

The trend toward preservation can be seen in the Valley, says Fairbairn, with the Crown and Eagle Mill in Uxbridge, which was restored into housing, and The Shop in Northbridge, which has been converted into office/commercial. Similar efforts are being encouraged, says Fairbairn, "so as not to change the character of the Valley."

Remaking America displays buildings which have been preserved into such divergent uses as office space for Sears and Roebuck's headquarters in Washington, the Palladium discoteque in New York City, and an international market in Minneanapolis.

The exhibit will run through July 21 and will be open from Sunday to Friday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Sundays, Fairbairn says that special events will be planned for visitors.

Food is not available at the exhibit, said Fairbairn, but visitors are invited to bring picnic lunches, which they can eat on the school's lawn.

The exhibit will be closed on July 3 and 4.

Bears & more are on tap

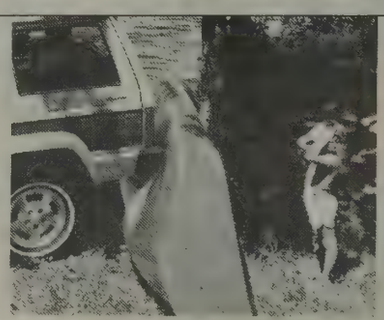
WORCESTER — The following educational programs will be offered by the New England Science Center, 222 Harrington Way. As space is limited reservations are suggested. For further information or to make a reservation, call (508) 791-9211.

Sunday, July 16:

Breakfast With Bears, 9-11 a.m. Ages eight through adult. This program takes visitors behind the scenes at the New England Science Center to show how animals and their keepers start their day. Participants will learn about the special diets different animals need and how this food is prepared. This program includes a tour of the zoo to learn how the animals are cared for. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is $18 for members (includes one adult and one child); $23 for non-member adult and child.

Saturday, July 29:

Gravity, 1-3 p.m. Ages 6-8. Students learn all about gravity, the force of nature discovered by Isaac Newton. Why does the earth move around the sun? Why does a ball come back when you throw it into the air? These questions and more will be answered as Isaac Newton's concept of gravity is discussed. Mr. Newton's concept has left a lot of people floating, but this program will answer any questions that participants may have. Cost is $14 for members, and $16 for non-members.



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Hanscom is geared to 'fly'

HANSOCM AFB. — More than 75 planes will be flying and on static display during an Open House and Air Show at Hanscom July 1 and 2.

The aircraft will range from the miniscule Pitts Special biplane to the huge C-5 Galaxy and from vintage World War II fighters, bombers and trainers to the futuristic Beech Starship business plane.

Aerial displays will include the Air Force Thunerbirds flying F-16 Fighting Falcon jets, July 1 only, and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team and the older aircraft of the New England Escadrille both days.

Other flying events scheduled for the two-day affair are a demonstration by Mike Goulian in his Pitts Special, a flyby of a B-1B bomber, a Canadian CF-18 demonstration and an Army airborne assault landing from helicopters.

In addition to the approximately 50 military and civilian planes on display on the ground, visitors to the base will be entertained throughout both days by the Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team, concerts by Air Force and Army bands, USO dancers and an Air Force working dog demonstration.

Hanscom gates will open both days at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Activity will begin each day with mass jumps by the Golden Knights at 9:30 a.m. The Thunderbirds will perform at 2 p.m., July 1 only.

Admission and parking at Hanscom are free. Visitors should plan to arive early, because a large crowd is expected. Refreshments will be sold during the Open House and visitors may bring their own picnic supplies. Seating is limited and guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.

To reach Hanscom, take Route 2A or Routes 4 and 225 off Route 128.

The Open House is held with the cooperation of Massport for the use of Hanscom Field.

'Pru' poised for plaza's ninth annual Summerfest

BOSTON — The Prudential Center Shopping Plaza will celebrate its ninth annual Summerfest Festival Wednesday, July 26 through Friday, July 28.

The three-day festival will be held in the Shopping Plaza's East Arcade and will feature live entertainment, displays and prizes from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each day, along with a scrumptuous food fest from noon-2 p.m.

For further information on Summerfest '89, call R.M. Bradley & Co. Inc., at (617) 236-3744.

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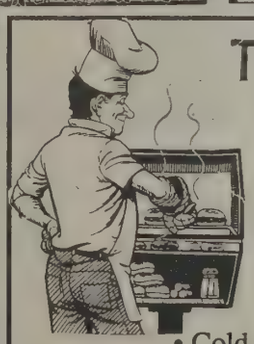
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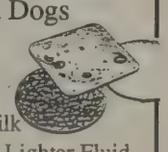
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Southwick's is for people of all ages

Animals are the stars

By Kevin Mahan
Tribune Staff Writer

MENDON — People of all ages can enjoy a trip to Southwick's Zoo, formerly Southwick's Wild Animal Farm, located off Route 16. Here, the highly skilled staff provide more than just recreation for their visitors.

"We try to give people a good time as well as a learning experience," said Tina Brewer, who is co-owner of the facility with her husband Bob, who is also the president of Southwick Corporation.

The land, approximately 300 acres, has been in Tina's family since 1803. The Brewers' son, Peter, who's been to Africa himself, is the zoo's general manager.

Tina's father, Justin, a dairy farmer with registered Ayrshare cows, collected fancy poultry and water fowl as a hobby, and also served as a judge for local county fairs. He would trade his birds to zoos around the world for wild animals. Tina herself has entered cattle in the annual Eastern States Exposition (The Big E) in Springfield.

Opened to public in 1963

Southwick's was officially opened to the public in 1963. To this day, Southwick's breeds animals to exchange with other zoos. In the past, the zoo has also provided animals to trainers at the renowned Ringling Brothers/ Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Jesse Deacon, director of public relations for the zoo, said that a tiger cub, born in March, had been sent to Southwick's in exchange for a lion cub born there. Also born at Southwick's this year were a zebra, a wallaby, a llama, some alpacas, monkeys and over 20 deer.

The zoo has an educational center, called Noah's Ark Academy, where organized groups such as schools or scout troops are given valuable information about the mutual benefits between humans and wild animals, endangered species coupled with mankind's role toward them.

Cyndy Wilson, a registered nurse who started zookeeping last year as a volunteer "because I like it", is the part-time lecturer and assistant to Laura Vears, the educational coor-

Turn to SOUTHWICK'S, page 5

Angel, an African elepahant, sits and begs for applause during her act. (Ken Handfield Jr. photo)

'We try to give people a good time as well as a learning experience.'
—Tina Brewer

A lemur, a nocturnal mammal resembling a monkey, entertains children during the day. (Ken Handfield Jr. photo)

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SOUTHWICK'S

Continued from page 4

dinator for the center, who has been with the Brewers for six years, starting at Santa's Land in Putney, Vt., which they also own.

Wilson said that all elephants and rhinoceroses are endangered because poachers seek the ivory and keratin in their tusks and horns, respectively, for their market value. Southwick's is home for two white rhinos, which are extremely rare. Aldabra tortoises, of which the zoo has two, are killed for their shells. Chinchillas are killed for their coats.

"We're now working on a presentation on the Alaskan oil spill, to educate people on current happenings," said Wilson.

An active breeding program

"We have an active breeding program," she said. "We also receive animals from private owners who can't handle them themselves." She said that some people buy animals, not knowing how big they're going to get, or how much work will be required in maintaining them, so they turn them over to the zoo.

"We try to teach people while they have fun," said Wilson, "so they can learn to live with their environment instead of destroying it."

Larry Records and Alexandra "Lee" Burpee are a couple who perform in the daily free trained animal circus at Southwick's.

Records, who hails from North Kingstown, R.I., attended the University of Rhode Island, majoring in zoology. He's worked with animals for the past 18 years.

He is an elephant trainer from the now-defunct Benson's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H., where he also trained and presented an animal act consisting of lions, tigers and bears. After Benson's closed, he was employed by the Yano Circus in Japan, presenting their eight royal Bengal tigers in the steel arena. He's also toured with various arena and tented circuses throughout the U.S. He returned to the U.S. and joined Southwick's, where he's organized the daily circus comprised of performing dogs, horses, a llama and an African elephant.

Burpee, who comes from Sugar Hill, N.H., is s graduate of Skidmore College with a degree in art. She is also an accomplished delineator of wildlife.

She is the trainer/presenter of horse and dog acts, and a talented equestrienne. She was also employed by the now defunct Benson's. She, along with Records, toured with the Yano Circus in Japan, assisting in the tiger act. She's also toured with tented circuses in the U.S. as an animal trainer and aerialist, and appears regularly at major fairs with trained animal attractions. She's worked with camels, zebras, llamas, horses and dogs.

Tired of the road

"We [Records and Burpee] were tired of being on the road," said Records. " We called Southwick's and came back [to New England] supposedly for a short time, and have been here four years."

"During the winter, we do "zoomobiles" at schools," said Records. "We try to show people that animals can benefit by living with man, as man can benefit by living with animals. We love animals and try to show people why wild animals cannot be used as pets."

Records said that he employs the reward system in training animals. This way, children can identify with the animals much better.

"When training animals, you have to know each one's individual personality, and have to develop different relationships with each one," said Burpee, adding, "You cannot force an animal to do a trick."

Records' and Burpee's elephant, Angel, is a six-year-old African elephant from Zimbabwe. They adopted her because she's an orphan. She is the major attraction in their act. Angel will weigh 8,000 pounds when fully grown; she currently weighs a ton.

Scott "Spunky" Ertl, comes from Williamsburg, Virginia, and is currently a psychology major at a college in Richmond, VA. "I'd like to study the link between psychology and clowning," he said.

The master of buffoonery

He appears regularly as the master of buffoonery at Southwick's daily circus. An accomplished juggler and magician, he is also a master of mime.

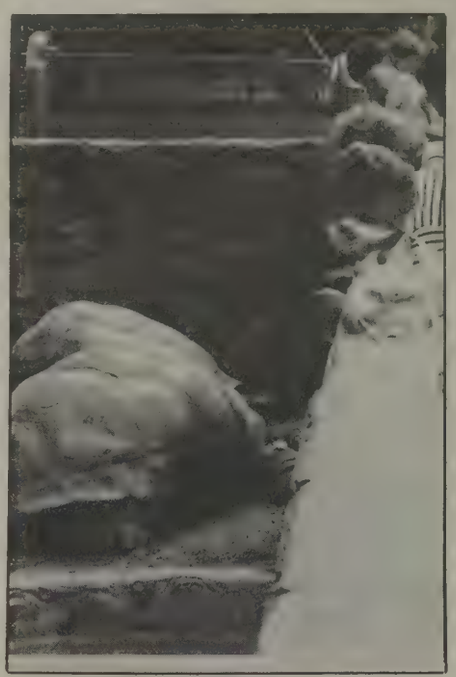
"Words are hard to deal with in entertainment," said Ertl. "Mime is a universal language, so I consider myself a universal clown."

Ertl toured last season with the Clyde Beatty/Cole Brothers Circus throughout the U.S. This is his first season at Southwick's. He started entertaining at a theme park as a costume character, and took a recreational course to become a clown.

The rates for Southwick's are as follows: for organized groups such as schools and scout troops, for 25 people or over: $3.50 per person. General admission: adults, $5.95; children 3-15, $4.95.

A season ticket (16 individual admissions) is also available at $56, or $3.50 per person. This is good for large families of for people who come often, and is valid for one year at Southwick's and at Santa's Land.

Southwick's is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including holidays. After Labor Day, the hours are limited until Oct. 12, after which the zoo closes for the year.



Two aldabra tortoises, extremely rare, large and old (about 100 years, they can live up to 200), are watched by enthusiastic children as they move slowly along in their daily routine. When you've got so much time, why hurry, right? (Ken Handfield Jr. photo)

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Chasm impressive, whatever the use

It's even 'home' to jazz concerts

By Peter Coppola
Tribune Staff Writer

SUTTON — There is a scar on the land here called Purgatory Chasm — a gap that seems to have been torn in the face of the earth by unimaginable planetary forces.

Near the center of this unusual geological formation is a natural amphitheatre which, on June 18, resonated with the rich voice of jazz singer Philip Hamilton.

As fingers of sunlight traced the upper ledges above the performers, Hamilton's mellow tones filled the chasm to the delight of dozens of listeners.

Hamilton, who has recorded on CBS with the group Full Circle, was accompanied by Anthony Peterson on an acoustic guitar. The Hamilton/Peterson Duo were performing a jazz concert in the chasm as part of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management's (DEM) Arts in the Parks series.

Charlie Gibson, coordinator of the series, would like to offer more concerts here, but the continuation of the program is now uncertain because of cutbacks in funding.

Although listening to a concert in the depths of the gorge is a moving experience, the chasm at any time is impressive.

It is thought by some geologists that the chasm was carved by water. According to this theory, the retreating glacier formed a dam and a large glacial lake. The dam subsequently broke, setting loose torrents of water that created the canyon-like formation.

Forest and Park Supervisor David Podles said that records indicate the chasm was used as early as 1790 as a picnic area.

Set aside as a park in 1919, the state recreational area now contains 800 acres, 100 of which are open for picnicking. The playground has delighted generations of children, and the rock formations have attracted the study of generations of geology professors and their students.

And generations of visitors have been awestruck at the depth and sheer drop of the cliffs, the dramatic tumble of boulders, and the 400-year-old hemlock trees that seemingly emerge from the rock of the chasm itself.

The park is open from sunrise to sunset year-round, according to Podles, but the chasm itself is closed in winter because of the hazards posed by ice.

Visitors who intend to embark on a journey into 'purgatory' are advised to wear good sneakers or hiking boots. There are no steps leading down into the yawning abyss known as Purgatory Chasm.

Anthony Peterson, left, and Philip Hamilton entertaining visitors at Purgatory Chasm. The jazz duo's appearance was part of the Arts in the Park series. (Peter Coppola photo)

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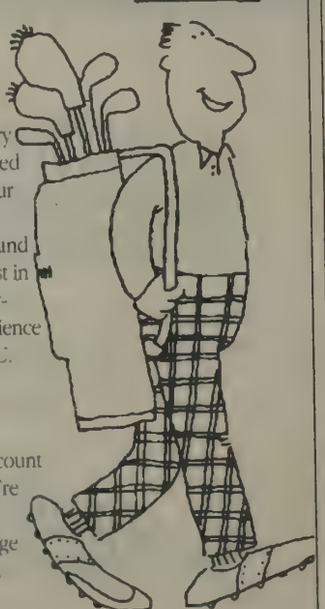

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Nearly 'Get Funky' time in Mendon

MENDON — "Funky Dragon," a Children's Theater program of summer workshops, begins July 10th.

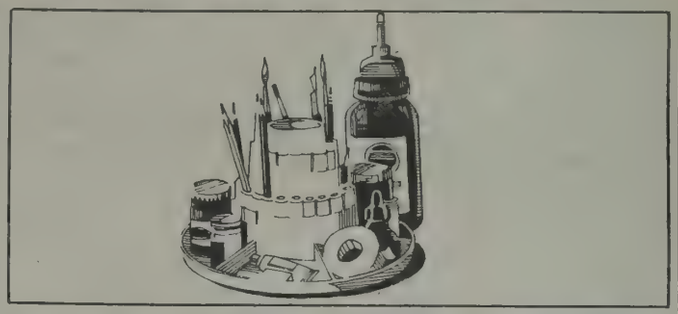
Workshop I (July 10-14, ages 5-8, "Expressive Arts") is an introduction to mask work, improvisation, puppetry, vocal training, movement improvisation and games to improve listening and observation skills, with a focus on tapping into individual areas of self-expression.

Workshop II (July 17-28, ages 9-14, "Making Music Happen"), introduces songwriting and elementary composition in a way that is accessible to young minds. It includes song structure, shaping, basic harmony and musical styles. The children will be encouraged to create their own songs, which will be presented to parents and friends on the final day of the workshop.

Workshop III (Aug. 7-18, ages 9-14, "Puppetry & Storytelling"), is a two-week workshop. Week One will focus on creating a personal puppet and endowing it with a life of its own. The children will then form stories using the puppets while learning the elements of story structure and plot development. Week Two will focus on compiling a series of skits to be presented on the final day of the workshop for parents and friends.

The workshops will be held in the basement of the Uxbridge Unitarian Universalist Church, North Main St., under the direction of Instructor Kathryn Gauthier, a recent graduate of the Trinity Rep Conservatory, Providence, R.I.

For more information, call 478-5227.



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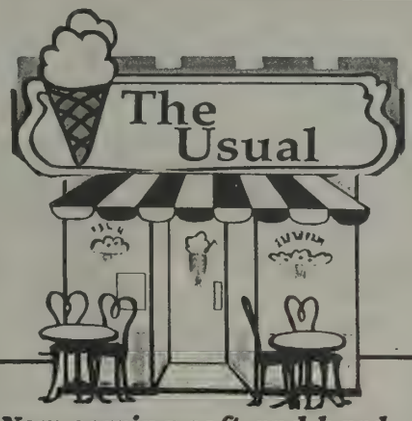

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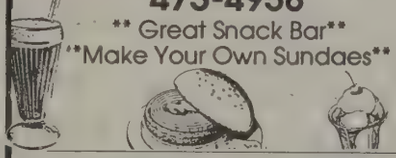

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Have a whale of a good time—close by

BOSTON — Travelers heading to the Massachusetts coast this summer will discover that the waters just beyond the Bay State's celebrated beaches are host to a wealth of boating and fishing activities. From Cape Cod to the North Shore, there are countless ways to cruise the high seas.

In the 19th century, the prosperous Massachusetts ports of Nantucket and New Bedford were the centers of the whaling industry. Today, the Massachusetts coast is one of the premier whale-watching spots in the world with cruises departing from eight Bay State ports.

The whales gather on the major feeding grounds of Jeffrey's Ledge and Stellwagen Bank, just off the coast, where they feed on herring and sand lance. Twenty-two varieties of whales can be seen in Massachusetts' waters. Spectators are most likely to see Finbacks, Humpbacks, Right Whales and Minkes and they can also catch sight of seabirds, dolphins, tuna and bluefish. While the mammals, fish and birds provide the entertainment, the onboard marine biologists and naturalists provide the education, offering explanations and some nautical history.

Whale Watch Cruises

Many whale-watch operators offer both half-day and full-day cruises with prices for adults ranging from $13 to $22. There are 15 whale-watch operators listed in the *Spirit of Massachusetts Whale Watch Guide*. In Boston: A.C. Cruise Line (617) 426-8419; Bay State Provincetown Cruises (617) 723-7800; New England Aquarium (617) 973-6561. In Gloucester: Cape Ann Whale Watch (508) 283-5110; Captain Bill's Whale Watching (508) 283-6995; Yankee Whale Watch (508) 283-0313; Seven Seas Whale Watching (508) 283-1776. In Newburyport: New England Whale Watch (508) 465-7165. In Plymouth: Captain John Boats (508) 746-2643; Atlantic Clipper (508) 747-2400; Web of Life (508) 866-5353. In Hyannis: Hyannis Whale Watcher Cruises (508) 775-1622; Dolphin Whale Watch (508) 255-3857; Provincetown Whale Watch (508) 487-1582; Provincetown Portuguese Princess Whale Watch (508) 487-2651.

Bay State waters abound with highly-prized fish such as striped bass, flounder and the beloved cod and other favorites such as haddock, swordfish and white marlin. Whether a seasoned professional or a first-timer, Massachusetts is a fisherman's paradise.

Party fishing boats and charters depart from ports that for centuries, have been sending fishermen to sea. From the North Shore town of Gloucester to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod, there are countless spots on the Massachusetts coast to fish. Visitors can hop aboard a boat and spend the day deep sea fishing while nearby fishermen haul their catch aboard trawlers. For a complete *Massachusetts Saltwater Fishing Guide* listing access sites, party and charter boat companies and bait and tackle shops, write: Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA. 02202.

Mass. waters are also the perfect playground for avid sailors. Sailing has been a passion in

Turn to Mass., page 9

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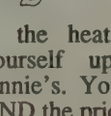

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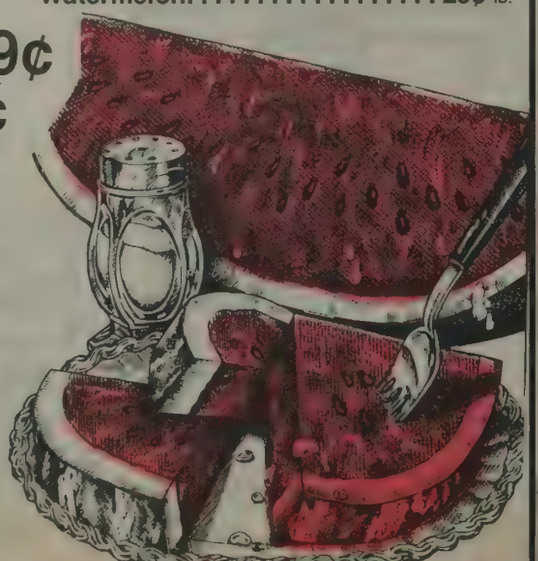

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Off Route 16 At Millville St. Mendon

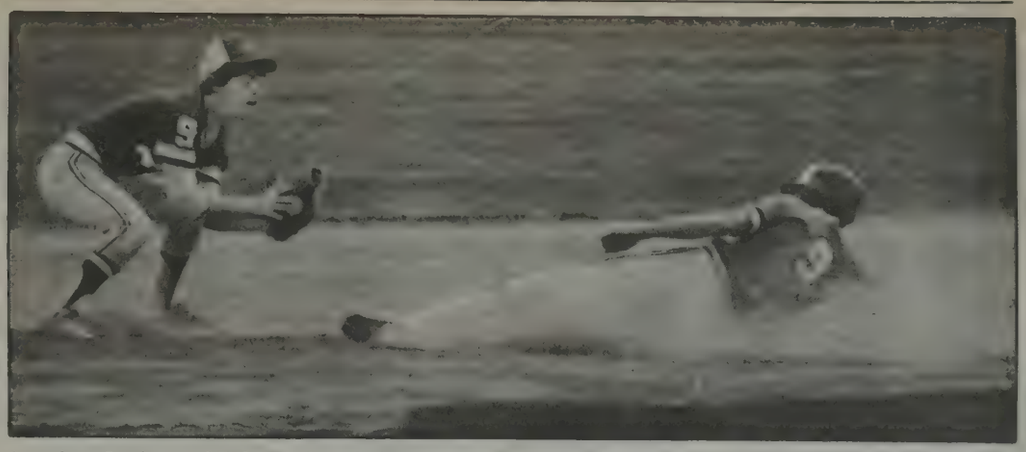
Mass. waters are perfect for sailors

Continued from page 8

towns such as Marblehead for the last 200 years. On any given summer day, the waters off the coast of this North Shore port are crowded with an impressive array of yachts. Each July, excitement fills the air as racing enthusiasts flock to Marblehead for the much-loved Marblehead Race Week, July 23-29. (617) 631-2868).

Boston Harbor offers several alternatives for those who prefer calmer waters to the high seas. Visitors can take a ferry ride from Boston to Georges Island, one of several islands that comprise the Boston Harbor Island State Park (617) 727-5215). A free water taxi departing from Georges Island enables explorers to fan out and discover other smaller harbor islands such as Peddocks and Lovells. In the evening, boats cruise around the inner harbor with entertainment ranging from comedy and music to mouth-watering clambakes and romantic sunset tours.

The *Spirit of Massachusetts Spring/Summer Calendar of Events* includes some information about whale watch cruises and also features country fairs, seaside festivals and theatre and dance performances. A free calendar is available by calling toll-free in Mass.: 1-800-343-9072; all other states: (617) 727-3201. Or, write: Spirit Calendar, Mass. Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, MA. 02202.



American Legion and Babe Ruth and Little League baseball are played on sandlots throughout the Valley during June, July and August.

Golf, at public courses like the Edgewood links on the Uxbridge/Douglas town line, and elsewhere, commands its share of followers during the warm-weather months.

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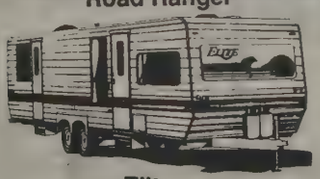

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Upton is planning a big-bang 4th...

UPTON — The George L. Wood Post 5594, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Flea Market and Crafts Sale on the post grounds, Rte. 140, Saturday, July 1, in conjunction with their annual Independence Day celebration, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The rain date will be Sunday, July 2 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dealer spaces are $5 each and reservations are needed for those dealers who wish to reserve tables. To reserve, call Donald Henistor, 529-6247, chairman of the fundraiser.

The VFW will have a table selling raffle tickets on the $300 to be drawn at 9:45 p.m., prior to the $6,000 fireworks display.

Coffee, donuts and soda will be sold from 8 a.m.-noon, when the Upton Bloomer Girls' lunch booth will open. There is no admission charge for the Flea Market and Crafts Sale.

Starting at 4 p.m. donations will be sought at the gate for the night's activities, which include the German band until 7 p.m. and Pete Green and the Whiskey River Boys from 7-10 p.m., will be playing country western music. The fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m.

...And don't forget the childrens' rides

UPTON — Henry G. Walsh of Christian Hill Road will sponsor pony rides and tractor hay rides from noon to dusk at the VFW annual Independence Day celebration to be held on the post grounds, Saturday, July 1. Proceeds from the rides will be donated to the VFW Relief Fund.

Post members have a house-to-house drive underway to raise the money for the $6,000 pyrotechnics display.

Aldo Consigli, post commander, is chairman of the annual fund drive.

A large chart has been placed on the Post Home and Consigli urges all members and friends to sign up to canvas a street. There is no admission fee to the Post's all day and evening holiday celebration. Donations will be accepted at the gate to the post grounds from 4-10 p.m. when the fireworks will light up the sky.

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WE'LL HELP YOU BEEF-UP YOUR BARBECUE

Kayem Old Tyme Hot Dogs	$2.59 lb
Hamburg	$1.69 lb
Beef Teriyaki	$3.99 lb
Potatoe Salad	.99¢ lb
London Broil	$2.69 lb
Land O' Lakes American Cheese	$2.39 lb

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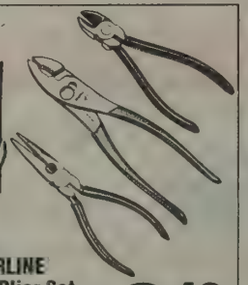

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'Tanks'; we needed that

By James Douglass
Tribune Staff Writer

MILLBURY — Tanks maneuver for position while trying to outfox rival tanks.

Shots are exchanged between tanks, some disabling, while gunners nearby hammer the tanks, trying to hit a spot to cripple the vehicles.

Africa? Afghanistan or another battleground of the world?

No; it's only the newest addition to the Millbury Amusement Center's roster of attractions.

The new ride is called "Tank Tag" and according to the center's manager, Mitch Stern, it is the only one in the Northeast and one of just four or five in the country.

In the newly installed game, players can rent time in motorized tanks (as a driver or gunner), or can purchase ammo (racquet balls) and fire on the tanks from the periphery of the enclosed "battle" area.

A hit on marked areas of the small-scale tanks causes an explosive noise and a crippling of the tank for a short time. Meanwhile, someone manning the turret of the tank fires shots at other tanks and would-be cripplers.

The new attraction is just the latest for the center, located on Route 20 just west of Route 146 in the town of Millbury.

The center started out decades ago as a driving range and nine-hole golf course. Since then, the golf course has been expanded to 18 holes while an 18-hole miniature golf course has joined an expanded driving range.

Over 40 video games are also offered as well as a snack bar in the arcade.

For would-be Micky Mantles or baseball players looking for batting practice, batting cages with both soft and hardballs hurled by pitching machines are offered.

For Steve McQueen types, a go-cart track is available.

For kids, both bumper cars and boats are offered in addition to other children's rides.

The center's video game section opens at 9 a.m., the rides at noon. The complex closes around 10:30 p.m. weeknights, and on weekends things wind down around midnight.

Above left, a Millbury Amusement Center "Tank Tag" tank rumbles through a turn as if going to war; above, an operator, obviously relishing the confrontational nature of the game in which he is involved, keeps his eyes peeled for the enemy lurking at every corner. (Ken Handfield Jr. photos)

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Ice Cream Cakes
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Nintendo TOURNAMENT
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"Prizes To Be Awarded"
Stop in store for details
Every Wednesday Kids Day
Save 50¢-$1.00
off Rental of 2 Movies
(Games not incl.-Applies up to age 16)
SUPER VIDEO PKG
6 + 6 = 12
Rent up to 6 tapes for 6 nights for only $12.00
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We have the largest NEW selection of Video Cassettes in the Area!
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A '57 Thunderbird with Connecticut plates...ready to roar in Taunton.

Friday Cruisin' back—in Taunton

TAUNTON, MA. — Remember hanging out at the drive-in on Friday nights?

Remember roller skating car hops bringing burgers, fries and ice cream sodas to your window?

Remember dancing the night away to Chubby Checker, Frankie Avalon and the Platters?

Remember cruising the avenue with your friends in your souped-up Chevy?

The music, the cars, the chrome, the clothes, the food, the dancing and the nostalgic neon are back again at the new Taunton Expo Center on the first Friday of every month from July through October.

The first Friday Cruisin' fun begins at 5 p.m. on July 7. Classic car and hot rod owners from all over New England will join the partiers as they rekindle warm teenage memories of cruisin' and hanging out on carefree, balmy summer evenings.

As they arrive, show-cars will be spotlighted by ultra-bright kleig lights and described over the public address system as they are driven to the preferred parking section.

Each Cruisin' Night will also feature a car corral, which is a car fancier's term for used car lot. An automotive flea market with wrecks, old car parts and auto memorabilia will be another highlight of this monthly event.

A DJ will spin the hits of the '40s, '50s and '60s for the biggest parking lot party in New England. Prizes will be awarded for the best period outfits.

The drive-in menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, fried clams, french fries, onion rings, ice cream sundaes and sodas and adult beverages. And, you'll be served in your car by roller skating car hops.

First Friday Cruisin's run from 5-11 p.m. on the first Friday of the month starting on July 7. Future dates are Aug. 4, Sept. 1 and Oct. 6.

Admission is $5 for adults.

The new Taunton Expo Center is located on the site of the former Taunton Dog Track on Route 44, four miles west of Taunton Center. Driving time is 20 minutes from Providence, 45 minutes from Boston, 55 minutes from Worcester and 30 minutes from New Bedford.

For more information about First Friday Cruisin' nights, including details about nearby hotels and motels, call or write the Taunton Expo Center, P.O. Box 68, Taunton, MA. 02780, (508) 880-3800.

GRAND OPENING

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SALE STARTS NOW!!!

Open for your convenience in the summer to supply you with your season needs!! Come in and browse!

MONDAY-THURSDAY...9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY...9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
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L-O-W L-O-W L-O-W P-R-I-C-E-S!!!

Everyday sale items will be on display! Prices reduced to match the big competitors!

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Most Sat & Sun. all day
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10% Off
All Power Tools and Paint Sale
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Sat. June 24th

Free Drawing
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Specials end June 30, 1989

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7" 2 Speed Oscillating Fan
(NR-7 69202) Deluxe oscillating fan features chrome plated safety grill with adjustable angle and 2 speed control.

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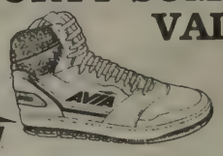

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Quilts on display

WHITINSVILLE — The Cottonmill Quilters Guild is holding its annual exhibit at the Whitinsville Social Library to promote quilting as an art and craft through July 21. In addition to bed quilts, wall hangings and table goods are also on display. Six of the bed quilts are Christmas friendship quilts for which six women made five additional blocks for inclusion in their friends' quilts.

The Cottonmill Quilters Guild is a self-help group whose members have been meeting together in the Blackstone Valley to quilt since 1982. They attend workshops together and are members of the New England Quilters Guild. Anyone wishing to join them should contact Sandy Wynja at 234-3770.

Sturbridge 'living history museum' open year-round

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, STURBRIDGE, MA. — Open year round. Summer hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, April 29--Oct. 29, 1989. Admission is $12 for adults; $6 for children 6-15; free for children under six; prices subject to change. Special exhibits include: "Visiting and Other Social Enjoyments," "To Build a House," and the J. Cheney Wells Clock Gallery. Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, near exit 9 of the Mass. Turnpike and exit 2 of Interstate 84. For more information, call (508) 347-3362. People who are deaf can call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) number: (508) 347-5383.

Old Sturbridge Village is a living history museum that recreates a New England town of the 1830s.

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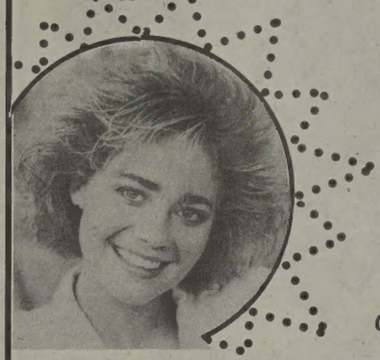

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- Wash & Condition
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Complimentary eyebrow wax with this special!

Offer expires July 15 * Some restrictions apply

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Open all day July 4th

Lottery
Mass Millions • Daily Numbers
Megabucks • Scratch Tickets

1/4 & 1/2 KEG'S BEER Available

Scannell's Package Store
34 Main Street., Millbury
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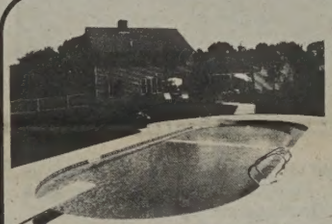
Hours: 9 am-11 pm Mon-Sat.



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Vacation at home all summer long!

SUN Granular Pool Chlorinating Concentrate
- Fast dissolving
- Easy to use (just scatter over pool surface)

5,10,20 lb. from $27.50

SUN Sticks
Extra slow dissolving for longer chlorine

5 & 10 lb. from $21.75

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Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5
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- Over 1200 models in stock
- R/C cars
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- Planes
- Rockets
- Doll house furniture kits and accessories
- Dungeons & Dragons
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West Street HOBBIES
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Sun. 12-5 Tues, Wed, Fri 10-6 Thurs 10-8
Sat 10-5 Monday Closed

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(minutes from Rts. 20 and 146)

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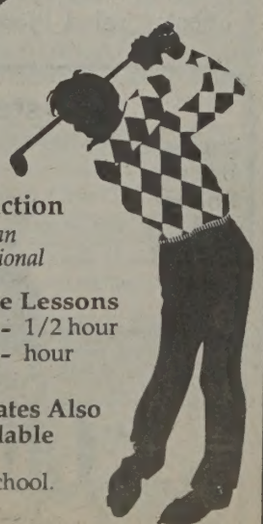

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Weekdays $7 - 9 holes
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$5 - 9 holes (Sr. Citizens & Jrs. under 15)

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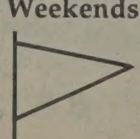
$12 - 18 holes

Private Lessons
$12 - 1/2 hour
$20 - hour

Group Rates Also Available



Registration now being taken for Golf School.
Call or stop in for details 753-9201

Open at 8:00 am Mon-Fri.
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Water sports are always in season at Breezy Picnic Grounds & Waterslides, Northwest Main St., Douglas — a recreation area that is open until Labor Day. The Grounds are open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Admission prices for a grounds-picnic combination pass are $8 for adults and $7 for children 12 and under. For the picnic grounds only, entry costs $3 for adults and $2.50 for children on weekdays and $4 and $2.50, respectively, on weekends and holidays.

Hills abound with music

BOSTON — The hills and parks of Massachusetts will be alive with the sounds of music, theatre and dance this summer as the stage is set for another outstanding season of cultural treasures perfomred under the sun and the stars.

A sure sign of summer is the annual move of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from Symphony Hall in Boston to the western Mass. town of Lenox, where they have been making their summer home since 1936. Music lovers can relax on the spacious lawn of the Tanglewood estate, enjoy an elegant picnic and listen to the soothing sounds of the Tanglewood Music Festival (413-637-1600). Also in Lenox is the Mount, novelist Edith Wharton's summer home, which is the setting for outdoor performances by Shakespeare and Company (413-637-3353).

Nearby Stockbridge is host to the Berkshire Theatre Festival (413-298-5576), which features American dramas, works by European playwrights and musicals, all performed in the Berkshire Playhouse designed by Stanford White. Audiences have been filling the house for more than 60 years.

Becket, east of Stockbridge, is a must for dance afficionados. Summer programs at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (413-243-0745), the oldest dance festival in the country, feature outstanding international companies performing modern dance, jazz and ballet.

In the northwest corner of the Berkshires, the Williamstown Theatre Festival (413-597-3400) is in its 35th season and offers productions of the world's finest plays performed by some of the biggest names of stage and screen.

Pittsfield, the commercial Hub of the Berkshires, is known for its charming, small-town hospitality and two cultural mainstays. The Berkshire Ballet (413-442-1307) offers a summer season of classical dance that has won national acclaim, and the Berkshire Public Theatre (413-445-4634) delivers memorable performances of music, theatre and dance.

Just east of the Berkshires in the Pioneer Valley, marvelous regional theatre and music can be found at several spots. On Sundays in July, visitors can catch theatrical and musical productions at Forest Park in Springfield and on Saturdays in August, outdoor concerts are performed on the banks of the Connecticut River in Springfield (413-787-MOCA). Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley offers another outstanding selection of summer theatre under the tent (413-538-2000). Their summer theatre program has been a local favorite for many years.

On the Fourth of July, dedicated fans and newcomers alike, crowd the esplanade along the Charles River in Boston to hear the Boston Pops perform their traditional Fourth of July Concert. Concert-goers are always treated to such favorites as "The 1812 Overture" and spectacular fireworks over the Charles. Throughout the summer, Bostonians and visitors to the Hub gather here to enjoy free concerts performed at the Hatch Shell (617-727-5215). The weekly schedule includes jazz, reggae, classical music and even Friday night movies.

Each summer, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra travels to Mansfield, just south of Boston, to perform at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts (508-339-2333). In addition to classical music, there are performances by great names in rock, jazz and folk music which can be enjoyed from under the shed or on the lawn.

Further south, on Cape Cod, great Broadway favorites are performed under the Cape Cod Melody Tent (508-775-9100) in Hyannis, at The Falmouth Playhouse (508-564-4546) in Falmouth and at the Cape Playhouse (508-385-3911) in Dennis.

Turn to MUSIC, page 15

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Vegetables on parade are a typical sight in the Blackstone Valley this time of year, at roadside stands and the like.

The cheap vacation

WARWICK, R.I. – A family of four should budget $192 for each day of vacation by auto this summer--$168 per day for meals and lodging, plus $24 for each 300 miles of travel, AAA South Central New England reported.

AAA recommends that a family of two adults and two children plan to spend $78 per night for lodging, $90 a day for meals (not including tips and cocktails), and $8 per 100 miles (eight cents per mile) for gas, oil and maintenance.

Average lodging expenses are based on rates for more than 19,500 AAA-inspected and approved hotels, motels and resorts, as listed in *AAA Tourbooks.*

Dining expenses are calculated for three meals per day, per person and represent a variety of restaurant types and meal costs. Vacation spending depends on a family's preferences and means, but costs vary by area. Higher rates can be expected in large metropolitan areas and at resorts.

To save on lodging, make advanced reservations. If that's not possible, arrive early in the day in order to have a wider selection of accommodations and prices. Meal costs can be reduced by having the main meal at midday to take advantage of lower lunch prices, having picnics along the way, or enjoying "early bird" dinner specials at reduced prices.

AAA's driving budget is based on automobiles averaging 23 miles per gallon and includes fuel, maintenance and tire wear. When preparing a budget, families should also plan for amusements, admission fees, road and bridge toll, recreation and shopping.

Have a Happy and Safe Summer *from the Tribune Staff*

Weekend adventures

GROTON – Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled two long weekend adventures in July. Llama trek and camp in the White Mountain National Forest July 21-24. Hike along the Wild River and the Evans Notch area of the Carter Mariah Range. Refresh yourself in the river and swimming holes along the way. Vacationers will meet in Bethel, Maine, Friday, July 21 for dinner and lodging at the Telemark Inn.

For more information contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331

MUSIC

Continued from page 14

The North Shore of Mass. boasts its own outstanding North Shore Music Theatre (508-922-8500). The theatre is located 45 minutes north of Boston in the town of Beverly and features an eclectic program of Broadway shows and Las Vegas stars.

For suggestions on how to enjoy the performing arts and more this summer, call for a free *Spirit of Massachusetts Guidebook*, 1-800-447-MASS, extension 300 (USA only). Visitors making last-minute plans can request the new "Spirit Express" service. For just $4.85, payable with MasterCard or Visa, the guidebook will be sent out via first class mail, within 24 hours of the call. Travelers can also write to: Department 300, Mass. Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, MA. 02202.

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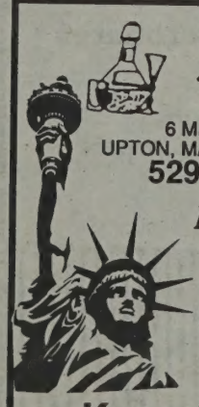

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Kaleidoscope of colors can be seen at Garden

FRAMINGHAM — Fragrant flowers, flitting butterflies and a kaleidoscope of brilliantly-covered wildflowers invite visitors to stroll through the largest landscaped collection of wildflowers in the Northeast, Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham.

Hundreds of summer wildflowers bloom in the Garden's many habitats. Along the sun-warmed banks of the Lily Pond, luxurient stands of stately Royal Ferns, the aromatic Sweet Pepperbush, and the blue flower spikes of Pickerel Weed sway in the breeze. Shimmering-winged damsel and dragonflies dart over the smooth waters while sunbathing turtles and the occasional splash of a startled frog delight children.

By August, the pond is outlined in scarlet with masses of Cardinal Flowers. These vivid three-to six-foot tall flower spikes attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Late summer brings a flash of pink Turtleheads, Blue Gentians and starry constellations of Dwarf Boltonia.

A short walk along the esker (a glacial riverbed) and around the edge of the bog takes visitors to the lush Meadow Garden. The nectar-rich blossoms of purple Cone Flowers, Black-eyed Susans, Stoke's Blue Aster and Turk's-cap Lilies attract thirsty butterflies. Here, 30 varieties of flowers bloom from July through mid-September. During early summer, white Ox-eye Daisies, Canada Lilies and Devel's Paintbrush lead the parade. As July passes into August, Blazing Stars, Black-eyed Susans, Wild Bergamot, Bee Balm Butterfly Weed replace them. By September, Asters, Ironweed, Goldenrods and Gentians add new color to this vivid scene.

Throughout the summer other Garden habitats reveal further treasures. Great white plumes of Featherfleece tower over Cinnamon Ferns. Bright yellow, trumpet-like leaves of carnivorous Pitcher Plants stand tall and still, quietly attracting insects for their summer cuisine. And Rose Pogonias, white Fringed Orchids, Grass-pinks, and Fringed Lady's Tress Orchids flower during July and August.

After more than an hour's leisurely stroll, visitors can stop at the Garden's nursery to see the over 175 varieties of wildflowers propagated here. The Visitor Center contains a large selection of books about growing, propagating and identifying native plants and nearby plant benches offer for sale, some of the wildflowers from the nursery.

The Garden in the Woods is open Tuesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Monday. Fee: $5, $4, seniors, and $3 children (5-15 years). Informal Walks through October on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 for individuals who want to walk through the Garden with a guide, free with admission. Group tours by reservation. Information/events line (508) 877-6574, or office (617) 237-4924.

Cool Hand Luke

The West Hill Dam recreation area in Uxbridge is a cool spot to escape the heat during the Valley's warmer months. (Ken Handfield Jr. photo)

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